

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of *The SALVATION ARMY*
in Canada East & Newfoundland

William Booth
Founder

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto

Edward J. Higgins
General

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WHAT IS IT CAN YOU GIVE IT A NAME

IT'S AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY.

MANY HAVE USED IT—
AND WITH WONDERFUL RESULTS.
ITS CURES ARE INSTANTANEOUS IN SOME CASES,
GRADUAL IN OTHERS, BUT CERTAIN IN ALL.
IF FAITH IS USED IN ITS APPLICATION.
IT HAS TO BE USED INTERNALLY & EXTERNALLY.

IT IS CALLED THE OIL OF DIVINE GRACE
THERE IS NO CHARGE
SALVATION IS FREE

WHY ATTEND MEETINGS PUNCTUALLY?

By BRIGADIER ELIZABETH MANN (R)

A FRIEND who sometimes went with me when I first attended The Army, on one occasion remarked, "I don't care to be there at the beginning of the meeting; I like going in when they are well started or even after the prayer."

At the time I felt she was mistaken, although I could not have explained exactly why. But ever since I have become increasingly sure that unless unavoidably prevented, we ought to attend meetings punctually.

The Founder laid it down that Salvationists "should reach the Open-air stand or the Hall a minute or two before the time for commencement." An early attendance encourages the leader and those present at the beginning of the meeting, blesses the Soldier who practices it, and preaches the importance of the service to all around. To come crawling up, five, ten, or fifteen minutes late, when it is possible to be there in time, pours contempt upon the meeting and seems to say to everyone around, "I don't count the matter of much importance."

Think how helpful it must be to a leader to have, for the opening song, a full Hall or a good-sized Open-air ring. And to deprive him of this help when we can give it is, to say the least, very thoughtless.

Then the effect upon our souls is

A CHILD'S SOUL

A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill,
Pillars and groins and arches,
All fashioned to work his will.
And men said, as they saw its beauty,
"It never shall know decay;
Great is thy skill, O builder!
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple,
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised the unceasing efforts,
None knew of the wondrous plan,
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food of consuming rust,
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll;
For that beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

—A.S.

The Lord who Changes Names

AND Simon He surnamed Peter." His first name meant an uncertain sort of hearer, his second name meant a rock. And the Lord deliberately displaced the weaker name and supplanted it by a stronger one. "Simon" was a man of fickle impulse, undependable, slipping out of one's grasp like a handful of sand. "Peter" was rock, granite, invincible as the everlasting hills. I wonder how the sand felt the first time it was called rock! Or, how should I feel if the Lord were to appear now and address me by that tremendous name? The new name did not describe the man as he was. It described the man he might be, the man he was to be. It was not the name of a man who had arrived, but the name of a man who was on the journey.

Here, then, is a glimpse into one of our Lord's methods in training those whom He had ordained. He fixed His thought on the vast possibilities which stretched before them. He thought of people in terms of what they would be. Whilst they were still learning the alphabet He saw them familiar with the highest literature. When they were just learning to walk He saw them as finished athletes. He was Alpha and Omega, and He saw the end from the beginning. He saw the mighty oak in the fragile sapling, and in its earliest stages He rejoiced in the king of the forests, the lord and sovereign of storm and windy circumstances.

And so we find our Master continually addressing people in the bril-

liant titles of their new names, the names which indicate their brilliant possibilities and their coming achievements. Such names come as a distinct challenge to the highest and best. "Ye are the light of the world," "Ye are the salt of the earth." "He also is a son of Abraham."

When the Lord gave a man a new name it was a call from the heights. And how inspiring it would be! It would rouse like the

sound of a bugle. Surely Simon would pull himself together when Christ called him Peter. Surely he stretched toward his suggested stature. And so with Zaccheus when the Lord called him a "Son of Abraham." The little man went home that night walking as if he were six feet three.

And this is how our great Saviour thinks of thee and me. He thinks of us now as though we were perfected. And His grace will bring us into the very perfection which we seem to wear in His holy love. We are called "Children of God," "Children of Light," "Heirs of God," "Joint-Heirs with Christ," "Saints of the Household of Faith." How greatly He thinks of us.—Dr. J. H. Jowett

A word of kindness is a seed; oft dropped by chance, it grows into a flower.

* * *

Salvation is never selfishness. It is not man getting into heaven, but heaven getting into man.

* * *

Heaven is nearest to those whose lives are the most heavenly.

Daily Meditation and Bible Reading

For the Family Altar, or Periods of Personal Devotion

SUNDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 10:11-22

A thought for the day:

Never find your delight in another's misfortune.—Publius Syrus.

Let us sing Song No. 182.

MONDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 10:23-33

A thought for the day:

Time is given us that we may take care for eternity; and eternity will not be too long to regret the loss of our time if we have misspent it.—Fenelon.

Let us sing Song No. 470.

TUESDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 10:34-42

A thought for the day:

*He liveth long who liveth well,
All else is life but flung away,
He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.*

—Horatius Bonar.

Let us sing Song No. 536.

WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 11:1-15

A thought for the day:

Break one thread in the border of virtue and you don't know how much you may unravel.—Cunningham Geikie.

Let us sing Song No. 575.

THURSDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 11:16-24

A thought for the day:

Gentleness diffuses a blessed calm over the nature. Love is the atmosphere of heaven. Long-suffering and meekness counteract all those distresses—and they are innumerable—which arise from pride, anger, and revenge. Peace is but the Scriptural name for the entire result of combined and blessed satisfaction in the heart.—J. W. Alexander.

Let us sing Song No. 666.

FRIDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 11:25-30

A thought for the day:

*O Love Divine whose constant beam
Shines on the eyes that will not see.
And waits to bless us while we dream
Thou leavest us, because we turn
from Thee.*—Whittier.

Let us sing Song No. 369.

SATURDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 12:1-8

A thought for the day:

God is love. Therefore love without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination.—Drummond.

Let us sing Song No. 253.

IT'S A POOR JOKE—

"When some one blushes with embarrassment.

"When some one's feelings are hurt.

"When something sacred is made to appear commonplace.

"When it is directed against some one's infirmity.

"When it is uttered in a bitter spirit.

"When every one cannot join in the laughter."—The New Outlook.

A MEDITATION

By COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE (R.)

"I LOVE THE LORD because He has heard my voice and my supplication."
—Psalm 116:1.

"O for an hour with my father," said a lonely and perplexed woman, whose father was dead.

"If I can only see and speak to Mr. Lincoln, I am sure he will help me," said a broken-hearted mother whose boy was condemned to be shot for sleeping at his post as a sentry.

There is no comfort like that of some strong, true, wise friend whose heart is sympathetic, and whose ear is always open to our cry, our plea, our complaint. There is no punishment so terrible as solitary confinement. The deep silence that follows the death of one we love adds measurably to the dread loss.

But here is immeasurable comfort, O my soul! "The Lord hath heard my supplication." His ear is open to my cry. Dry your tears, put away your fears, be calm, be strong, O my soul, the Lord is listening.

"Speak to Him, thou, for He hears

And spirit with Spirit can meet,

Closer is He than breathing;

And nearer than hands and feet."

CLAIMED FOR INDIA

Ensign Leslie Russell, Now Furloughing in Canada With His Wife, Realized the Sacred Inevitability of His Call, and Has Spent Happy Years in Missionary Service in That Land



Ensign and Mrs. Leslie Russell

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago a two-months-old baby was dedicated to the service of God and The Army in India. That ceremony took place in Bareilly, and was conducted by the present Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe (R).

Two months after, the father of the child died, and his mother, through force of circumstances, found it necessary to retire from active missionary service, and with her family of six, she settled in Canada. There were no ties to bind that family of growing children to India; in the course of time the older ones found their vocations in life, and it seemed as though even the youngest, who had been specifically dedicated to the Cause of India, would take full advantage of opportunities of lucrative employment opening before him. Officership, let alone foreign service, was far from his mind.

Then one day a strange obsession possessed his soul. The Call to

WIFE DID NOT WANT HIM BACK

But Salvation Made Her Change Her Mind

THE Officer in charge of the Men's Social Institution at Horsens, in Germany, visited one of the prisoners regularly every Sunday morning, a man who was doing a sentence of eighteen months. As a result of the Captain's talks with him concerning his soul, this man knelt in his cell and got beautifully saved.

He then asked the Captain to take the news to his wife and also to speak to her about her soul. This the Captain did, but found the wife very unbelieving. She could not accept the statement that her husband had got converted, and declared she would not have any more to do with him when he came out of prison.

She told the Officer what a struggle she had had with her family of twelve children, and that she could not possibly have her husband back home again.

"But," asked the Captain, "have you yourself prayed for your husband?" She answered "No."

The Captain again asked: "Will you not from to-day begin to pray for him?" And in a few minutes she was on her knees praying for herself, her husband, and her children.

An application was afterwards made for a reprieve for the man, with the result that more than half of his sentence was withdrawn, and he returned home, and with some assistance from The Army has started a little business. Both husband and wife are now praising God for the victory and for the goodness of The Army.

India—the challenge of an unacknowledged consecration — disconcertingly obtruded itself. After twenty years God was claiming His gift, for India's sake!

It was inevitable; one of those demands which come in varying forms to all of us at some time or another, and which answer refusal with ensuing impoverishment of spirit.

Within a very short interval the young man found himself in the Training Garrison, and then came the day of accomplishment, when, as Lieutenant Russell, he sailed for India. There was no withholding on the part of his mother, Mrs. Adjutant Russell (R). She, too, realized its inevitableness, and was happy in the realization.

A few weeks ago the erstwhile Lieutenant—now wearing Ensign's insignia—returned to Canada with his wife—formerly Ensign Nellie Jones, of Brock Avenue, Toronto—after having spent seven years in the land of his consecration.

Strangely enough, when passing through Madras on the homeward journey, the Ensign met Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe, and together they visited the grave of the Ensign's father, and talked over God's wonderful guidance during the past twenty years.

Travelling Difficulties

The Ensign has spent all of his Indian career on the Calcutta Headquarters. For some time he was Private Secretary to the late Lieut.-Commissioner Ewens. Since then his duties have been mainly associated with the Finance Department. In the last two years he has visited every district centre but one in the Eastern Territory of India, and,

Angul district, which necessitated one night on the train, an eight hour ride by motor bus — the speed of which enabled it to achieve the splendid feat of covering seventy odd miles in this time!—and finally many miles in a rickety old bullock-cart. Four whole nights were spent in the latter conveyance during the week. One night the Ensign awakened to find the driver across his feet, asleep. The bullocks were nonchalantly going their own gait—two miles an hour!

There is progress in India though! Last year the Ensign visited the same district, and the railway brought him within fifteen miles of his destination, while instead of a jolting bullock cart, a little car, member of a ubiquitous motor family, was pressed into service for the remainder of the journey.

To the Rescue

In this particular district The Army came to the rescue recently, in rather a tragic case. A mother, with her little baby, was standing outside the pay office of a large plantation, waiting for her money. She was a homeless creature, and friendless.

Whilst she was waiting, a tropical thunderstorm broke over the district, and the poor woman was struck by a flash of lightning. When they picked her up she was dead.

The baby, which was not the least bit injured, presented something of a problem to the plantation manager. None of the laborers would take her for she was an outcast child. At last he thought of The Army, and to-day the little child is in one of our Rescue Homes. The plantation company has given a generous donation to-

For seven and a half years she held one appointment in the Territorial Headquarters at Calcutta. After her marriage, in 1928, she continued her Headquarters duties for two years, devoting considerable time each day to the office.

It is interesting to note that Salvation Army missionaries to India



With Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe at the grave of the late Adjutant Russell in Madras

not only adopt the garb of the country, but also receive an Indian name. The Ensign, for instance, has taken his father's name—Manohar—which is Sanskrit for "of noble and just mind." His wife is known as Sumati, a Hindustani term signifying "Good."

Ensign and Mrs. Russell's home is blessed by the presence of one little girl, Faith, who, by the way, celebrated her first birthday a few days ago, in Canada.

CITY OF REFUGE

Progress of Paris Scheme

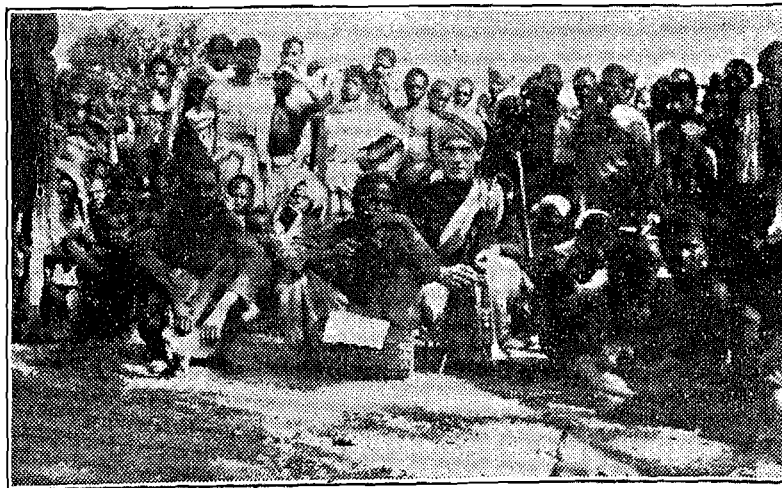
FOLLOWING the example of the General Council of the Department of the Seine, which in December last voted a substantial sum for Army work, the Municipal Council in Paris has likewise generously voted money for the "City of Refuge" Social Scheme.

The reporter of the Council made a summary of Army activities, adding: "The Prefect of the Seine considers that the highly-esteemed assistance which this Work renders in the struggle against material and moral misery in all its forms justifies some important help on the part of the Public Authorities."

Another generous and significant gift was from the French Academy "as a mark of the esteem in which it holds the work of The Salvation Army, by reason of its magnificent activities in Paris."

The erection of the important buildings which constitute an integral part of the general scheme proceeds rapidly. The centre of the "City" is already at its sixth floor, and a further floor and terraces have yet to be added. The Young Men's Home is up to the roof-trees and furnishings and fitting will soon begin. It will probably be ready for use by about next March, and the first part of the "City of Refuge" should be ready for inauguration by May.

Pray for all who labor on The Army's world-wide battlefield.



The Ensign with a crowd of Indian Salvationists at an Open-air in the heart of the jungle

having acquired knowledge of Hindustani, he has been able to take part in native Salvation meetings, in addition to his official duties.

In Calcutta, too, he has not been slow to give expression to his Salvationism, for one of the few brass Bands in Eastern India has been organized, and is led by him!

Some indication of travelling difficulties in certain sections of the Great Dependency may be gathered from the Ensign's experiences several years ago. He accompanied Commissioner Ewens on a tour of the

ward her upkeep. She has been given the beautiful name of Ruth. Who can tell what the future holds for her, now that she is in a Christian home!

As we stated before, Mrs. Ensign Russell hailed from Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto. She comes from a splendid Salvation family, her father being Sergeant-Major at Brock Avenue, and of the five sisters, four are Officers, whilst the other is Sunbeam-Leader at Earls Court.

Mrs. Russell went to India in 1922, with a party of six Canadian Officers.

WANTED HIM FOR MAYOR

But Army Officer Too Busy

THE Officer of the local Corps of The Salvation Army at Oil City, U.S.A., recently declined to become a candidate for the office of Mayor in response to the written request of between 8,000 and 9,000 residents.

Meeting with a committee of prominent business men recently, Adjutant Brunner expressed his deep appreciation for the honor which the

ANOTHER "WAR CRY"

For Indian Hill Folk

The Army now publishes an Official Organ in the Lushai tongue, for circulation amongst the people who live in the Lushai Hills in the north-east of India.

citizens sought to confer upon him, but declared that both he and Mrs. Brunner had long ago dedicated their lives to service in The Army.



VICTORY WINNING ON THE FIELD



FIGHTING 'GAINST SIN REWARDED

THREE CAPTURES

At Farewell Meeting of Cadet

SAULT STE. MARIE II (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw)—At the farewell of Candidate Manzutti for the Training Garrison, three seekers came to the Mercy-seat. The following Sunday the infant son of Brother and Sister Bailey, of Walkerville, originally of "Soo" II, was dedicated to God and The Army.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Brodie and Bandsman G. Brodie, after being away three months, were welcomed back to the home Corps.

THE BEST YET!

ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—Thanksgiving week-end was exceptional in many ways. The Young People's Band visited a number of nearby villages and conducted Open-air. This was their second, outside-city event.

Captain and Mrs. Lindores, together with Ensign B. Murray, conducted the Sunday afternoon and night meetings.

On Monday about 175 sat down to a Thanksgiving supper, and a splendid Musicales followed, Captain Lindores presiding. The Young People's Band played from the second series music for the first time in public.

We are rejoicing over a smashed Harvest Festival Target—the highest yet reached here.—G.E.C.

ARMY MELODIES STIR CLINTON

London Aggregation Takes Part in Week-End Engagement

London III Band, with their Corps Officer, Ensign Cornthwaite, paid a visit to Clinton last week-end, it being the Corps anniversary. The Band rendered splendid service throughout. The schedule was a very full one, for they conducted, apart from the Holiness and Salvation meetings, six Open-air and gave a program of music and song in Bayfield Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, and another musical service in the Clinton Town Hall on Sunday evening, after the regular service. The Band visited Blythe also, where a fiery Open-air was led by Ensign Cornthwaite.

Sunday morning Bandsman Alex. Mann spoke very helpfully. The evening meeting was conducted by Ensign Cornthwaite and was also of blessing.

On Monday night the Corps held a

HOLINESS SOUGHT

POINT ST. CHARLES (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)—We had with us for the week-end our Divisional Commander and Mrs. Burrows. Six came forward at the Holiness meeting. The Band is certainly on the up-grade, both spiritually and musically.

INTERESTED CROWDS

GALT (Ensign and Mrs. Wood)—For a long time we had been looking forward to a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin, and on Thursday our hopes were fulfilled. In the afternoon, Mrs. Bladin met the Home League and gave an interesting address.

At night the Colonel gave a very interesting lecture, which was listened to with rapt attention. The Hall was crowded.

During the week-end we had with us our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Macdonald, whose talks were a great blessing and inspiration to us.—D.D.

HAMILTON IV (Ensign and Mrs. Jolly)—On a recent Thursday we had with us Lieut.-Colonel Bladin, whose visit was greatly appreciated by the gathering which filled our Citadel to the doors.

The following week-end was a season of blessing. It gladdened our hearts to see one Bandsman claim the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and

before the night prayer-meeting was closed one person sought Salvation.

We have started a series of Saturday night "populars." The Band and Songsters opened with a splendid program last Saturday night.

All Sunday meetings were well attended, and the day's fighting finished with two at the Mercy-seat. We give God the glory.—Ear.

NEW SOLDIERS

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Selva)—On a recent Sunday our Harvest services were held. The Hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Captains Nunn and Burrows led the meeting at night. One person surrendered.

On Monday we held our sale, and a short program was presented.

Recently Captain Selva enrolled two Senior Soldiers. Last Sunday night Envoy Jeron, from Halifax II, was in charge of the meeting.

We recently said farewell to Cadets Hunt and Bird. They have been in the Corps since their early childhood. They will be missed by the comrades as they were active workers in the Corps.

A number of speakers, representative of various sections of the Corps, said words of farewell in the Sunday services. On Tuesday night a farewell supper was given, at which Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley, who were present, spoke words of farewell.

EIGHT AT MERCY-SEAT

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—We have been favored with another visit from Brigadier Mrs. Green. Mrs. Green conducted the Harvest Thanksgiving services. Sunday was a day of special blessing. Mrs. Green, with her earnest soul-inspiring messages, stirred us all. Officers, Bandsmen, Songsters and Soldiers worked hard in the Open-air and indoors. Praise God, their united efforts were rewarded by eight seekers coming to the Mercy-seat.

On Monday night Mrs. Green gave part of her life story, in her own bright, happy way, telling of her conversion, training, and early Field experiences. Band and Songsters were out in full force again.—Ella Smith.

SOLDIERS WORKED

PARLIAMENT STREET (Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Topolie)—Envoy Cresswell was with us during the week-end. This was our Harvest Festival Sunday. At night the Altar service was held.

We finished the week-end with a sale on Monday night. The Soldiers, for the last two weeks, worked very faithfully.—Excelsior-Faith.

BAND IS COMMISSIONED

LONDON II (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Our Harvest Festival meetings, both Senior and Young People's, have been successful. The Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion.

On Young People's Sunday, in the morning, Captain F. Turner, our new Corps Cadet Guardian, took the lesson, and during the day each Young People's Local took some part. On Monday evening a delightful program was arranged when different sections of the Young People's Corps participated. The Young People's Band, under Band Leader David Elwin, gave several items. The Band was publicly commissioned on this occasion. An Enrollment of six Junior Soldiers also took place. Mrs. Major Best presided.

TAKING HER STAND

BROCKVILLE (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Smith)—On a recent Thursday we were greatly favored by a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burrows, and Staff-Captain Ursaki. A splendid crowd was in attendance.

Later the Colonel gave an inspiring address. In the Prayer-meeting one sister surrendered, and is taking her stand for God. We were pleased to have with us visiting Officers from Prescott Corps.

On Harvest Festival Sunday we had a very large display of fruit and vegetables.

BROADCASTING SUNSHINE AND SONG

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—On Saturday the Temple commenced their winter campaign, with Band and Songsters giving a program of music and song. A large crowd gathered in the Council Chamber. Adjutant Larman piloted the proceedings. On Sunday

two were found at the Mercy-seat.

The Songsters have had a busy season. During the past few months the following Corps have been visited: Rowntree, Brock Avenue, Lisgar Street, Wychwood, Todmorden, Toronto I, and Hamilton V.—A. Payne.

THE ARMY'S WORK Is Eulogized by Visitor

MONTREAL CITADEL (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)—A fine tribute to The Army was paid by Rev. A. E. Guile, Chairman of the Whitby and Darlington District of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in England. He is on his way to the International Conference of Methodists, which is being held at Atlanta, Georgia, and, stopping off at Montreal, decided to visit The Army.

"There were two reasons for doing this," he said, "One is to get a word of help for my own soul's need, and the other, to get an idea of the spiritual condition of the people in a great city like Montreal."

Commenting on a remark made by the Commandant that The Army owed a lot to the Methodist Church for its beginning, our visitor said: "It is true. The Army owes its beginning to Methodism, but since that time, Methodism and Christian Churches everywhere, owe a great deal to The Salvation Army for the grand and noble work you are continually doing."

Throughout the day helpful services were held. The Open-air meetings, especially, drew greater attention than usual. All departments of the Corps are displaying renewed energy which is indicative of a strenuous fall and winter campaign.—F. J. Knights.

INTEREST MAINTAINED

WALKERVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington)—Mrs. Colonel Gaskin (R) addressed a record crowd at the Home League on Wednesday. Her words brought encouragement and blessing to all present.

The Home League, under Sister Mrs. T. Simester as Secretary, is doing splendidly, the keen interest of members being maintained despite the depression.

REVIVAL SPIRIT

BRIDGEBURG (Captain and Mrs. Janaway)—We have experienced some wonderful meetings recently. A week ago last Sunday, six consecrations were made unto the Lord.

Last Sunday night one seeker returned to the Lord and on Monday night in the Soldiers' meeting three others surrendered fully.

Special Open-air are being held to reach the people and God is working in a wonderful way.

The Revival Spirit is working in our midst. We have increased our "War Cry" ten copies.

FOUR SURRENDERS

PORT COLBORNE (Captain Nesbitt, Lieutenant Elwood)—On a recent Sunday three surrendered. Last week-end the meetings were led by Adjutant MacGillivray and Captain Robson. Their messages were of blessing. At night one person surrendered.—Lily Blanchard.

ENCOURAGING SIGHT

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Jennings)—Recently a number of seekers have found Christ in our meetings, and are taking an active part.

It is encouraging to see the crowds of people who gather in the meetings to hear the message of Salvation.

Our Corps went "over the top" with the Harvest Festival Target.—W.H.E.

MONTREAL I BAND

Visits the Queen City

TO HAVE the Montreal Citadel Band in Toronto is a privilege not often enjoyed, and it was no surprise to find a full house awaiting the visitors when they made their appearance for the initial public engagement, for which the Toronto Temple had been placed at their disposal.

The Bandsmen had been previously welcomed at the Union Station by the comrades of Earls Court whose guests they were during the week-end. The two Bands made a great stir as they marched back to the Temple, accompanied by police escort, via busy Yonge Street.

Of course, there followed a supper where the travellers as well as the hosts and Bandmasters of the city did full justice to the generous spread arranged by Earls Court Home Leaguers. The fact that the Chief Secretary presided, accompanied by the Field Secretary the Divisional Commander, and other Staff Officers, added to the pleasure of the occasion.

A half-hour's Open-air preceded the Festival over which the Chief Secretary, who was introduced by Major Ham, presided. Some of the latest journals featured the interesting program, pleasing variety being afforded by the singing of the Male Voice Party, the Instrumental Sextet, and the pianoforte solo by Bandmaster J. N. Audouin, which latter item won an especially big hand.

A Full Day

That the large audience had a really enjoyable time was evidenced by the fact that they stayed to the "tip end" of the proceedings when the Doxology brought to a close a most happy two hours.

A full day of Salvation fighting kept the Bandsmen fully occupied at Earls Court on Sunday. Open-air and the marching of the two Bands together made an impressive spectacle on the main thoroughfare.

The Holiness meeting, conducted by Colonel McAmmond, who was in charge of the day's meetings, proved very helpful. The Band's singing of "Love Divine," and the Vocal Party's rendering of "Saviour I long to be," brought rich blessing.

In the afternoon a large crowd gathered in the spacious Oakwood Theatre, where Controller Robbins piloted the program and spoke words of appreciation of The Army's efforts in the City of Toronto. The Band's rendition of "Gems from Mendelssohn," was of high order. Earls Court Songsters sang the chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling," and the selection "Jubilation," was played by Earls Court Band.

At night approximately a thousand people gathered for the Salvation meeting. Colonel McAmmond was supported by Ensign Gage and Commandant Speller, who accompanied the visitors and who gave the address. Convincing testimonies were given by Treasurer Douglas and Bandsman Coull. In the after-meeting the congregation was further augmented, and some further items of music and song were given by the Band, under the chairmanship of Colonel Morehen (R.).

The Vocal Party, under Deputy-Bandmaster C. Tatchell, won much praise for their efforts during the week-end. Commandant Speller and Bandmaster Audouin expressed thanks to Ensign Gage and the Band's Special Efforts Secretary, Bandsman J. Macfarlane, for the excellent arrangements.

On Monday morning Band Sergeant Wass arranged for cars to take the visitors for a sight-seeing tour of the city, which was greatly appreciated.—Sec. A.M.

ATTENDANCES BOOMING

TILLSONBURG (Lieutenant McDowell)—We have been much encouraged and blessed this week-end. Attendance at Open-air surpassed any other week-end for some time. In the Sunday night meeting one person re-consecrated herself to the service of God.

A RALLY DAY CALL

By the Territorial Young People's Secretary

A FAMILIAR sight is an Army Open-air in any town, north, south, east or west. Visualize one of such scenes—the group of Army enthusiasts, the Bandsmen with their instruments, the merry jingle of tamborines, women veterans of a thousand battles with faces framed in the familiar poke bonnet, the sturdy champions of sword and testimony, ready for action, and standing around them a cosmopolitan crowd listening with rapt attention.

A sweet voiced soloist is singing, "Come with thy sin, Jesus is calling, Come with thy sin." The song concluded, she is returning to her place in the ring, when a voice is heard from among the crowd, "Sing, 'Jesus, Lover of my Soul.'" There steps to the edge of the ring a man, seemingly somewhat under the influence of the intoxicating cup, but certainly in the grip of spiritual influences. Note his figure; there is evidence of physical strength, his garb, face and hands denote a miner, lumberjack, or laborer from a near-by camp. Tears have been streaming down his face as he has listened to the soloist.

His request is complied with, and the Salvationists and congregation join in the singing. Another request follows: "Sing, 'Abide with me.'"

What knows this straying, sinning son of humanity about fellowship with the Master? What things has he in common with religion? What depths of spiritual emotion has he to be stirred sufficiently to produce tear-stained visage? Tears! Why human fist, steel-heeled boots, or wooden

pick handle could neither hit, kick, nor knock a tear from his red head.

Wait, he is in the grip of the past! He is no longer the man, swearing, fighting, gaming, drinking with the gang, but the boy. Again he is in the old home town, linking arms with saintly mother as he walks to the old place of worship. He is seeing again the familiar faces of bygone days; once again he is singing with boyish rapture those long - remembered hymns.

He is held in the grip of the memory of happier and holier days. Emotions are at work which assuredly will tend to bring him back to mother's God and father's faith. A boy and girl may wander far, but never reach beyond the reach of the memory of early days.

Christian comrade, Rally Day calls to re-consecration to individual and family worship in the house of God; it calls to renewing the Family Altar; it calls to encouraging the children to be present each Sunday in the House of God for instruction in the ways of righteousness; it calls for the teaching in Company meeting the handful of 'teen-aged youngsters; it calls to safeguard "the many" in the "to-morrow" of life from living in the darkness of sin and shame; it calls to establish foundations that cannot be shaken.

The influence of the training of these early days will never be lost and will help to bring "the few" even of those who wander from God, back to the Father and Home.—Rufus Spooner.

OBJECTS OF RALLY SUNDAY

WHICH IS BEING HELD ON OCTOBER 25th

- (1)—To re-organize the Company meeting for special Fall and Winter Campaign.
- (2)—To secure new scholars.
- (3)—To enlist Company Guards and Workers.
- (4)—To bring the claims of the Young People's War before the public and soldiery.
- (5)—To explain various Young People's activities—Directory Class, Company Meeting, Primary Department, Methods of Teaching, Band of Love, Life-Saving Scout and Guard Organizations, etc.
- (6)—To create enthusiasm among the young people generally.
- (7)—To bring the parents of the children into closer sympathy and co-operation with the Young People's workers.
- (8)—To win unsaved parents and unsaved children for God.

Link with Pioneer Army in the Capital City

A RECENT issue of the Ottawa "Evening Citizen" contains a sketch of the career of Rev. John Scobie, evangelist, now 81 years of age, and active in the Lord's work.

Incidentally, the sketch throws a fascinating side-light on the pioneer Army in the Capital city, for it was under the ministry of Salvation Army lassie Officers that Mr. Scobie was converted.

"On Christmas Eve in the year 1885," says the "Citizen," "there came a great and sudden change in John Scobie's life. That day he and his wife had been in Ottawa shopping. In the evening Mrs. Scobie expressed a desire to go to The Salvation Army barracks to hear the Christmas Eve service. Mr. Scobie told her to go and he would 'pick her up' about the time the service was over. Mr. Scobie spent the evening with companions he had known in former years when he had worked in Ottawa.

"About 10.30 p.m., Mr. Scobie found his way to the barracks. Captain Totten was at the height of a fervent appeal to sinners at the moment he entered. Captain Totten, the daughter of a Methodist minister, will be remembered as one of the most zealous of the early Salvation Army captains Ottawa has had. She had a wonderfully direct appeal.

"As Mr. Scobie now tells the story of that night, during the few minutes

of the service that remained, the shaft of conviction of sin entered his soul. He decided to lead a new life. To the great surprise of his wife who was in the body of the Hall, he left the spot where he was standing at the back and walked to the Penitent-form and asked for prayers for forgiveness."

In the following year Brother Scobie began preaching the message, and it was at one of his services that a young man—David McAmmond, now our Field Secretary—was converted!

Our ageing comrade continues to evince deep interest in Army affairs. How could he, indeed, ever forget the "bridge" that carried him over! May God be very near to him in his declining years.

A REAL SOLDIER

Sister Mrs. C. Mason, of Ottawa, recently suffered injury while riding in an automobile with her husband. Fortunately the injury is not serious. She was taken to hospital; and is progressing favorably. The Envoy wishes to express his appreciation of all the kindly concern of comrades. Mrs. Mason is made of the real stuff. One of the first things she said to Ensign Mundy, the Corps Officer, when he visited her was, "I'm glad I got my Harvest Festival target before I was hurt."

"SPIRITUAL DAY"

A Cadet's Impressions

DURING our first Spiritual Day, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, we felt indeed that God was in our midst.

We received great encouragement and blessing from the Commissioner's message. The necessity of every Cadet obtaining a vision from God in order to show the people their great need of Salvation was impressed upon hearts and minds.

During the afternoon session several Officers spoke from past experience. The realization of God's goodness and power was made real to us through the witness of these Officers, and we left the meeting with a deeper desire to seize all our opportunities and make the most of them.

The evening session was a time of soul refreshing. Colonel Dalziel counselled us not to let little hindrances stop us from doing God's will and His work. Mrs. Commissioner Hay's message inspired all to aim at still greater things, and reminded us of the potentialities in each one of us.

The Commissioner's address was the means of drawing each Cadet nearer to God, causing us to think deeply on essential things. The day closed with many fresh consecrations made in the hearts of the Cadets of the Jubilee Session.—Cadet D. Tame.

IN FULL SWING

LONDON II (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Last Sunday morning we had the joy of seeing one seeker at the Cross.

On Thursday Mrs. Staff-Captain Forbes and Mrs. Major Best conducted the Home League Spiritual meeting.

The Home League is now in full swing preparing for their winter's work.

We have reached our Harvest Festival Target.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

NORTH BAY, Sun Nov 1
COBALT, Mon Nov 2
KIRKLAND LAKE, Tues Nov 3
TIMMINS, Wed Nov 4
COCHRANE, Thurs Nov 5
NEW LISKEARD, Fri Nov 6
DANFORTH, Thurs Nov 12 (Census Locals)
RIVERDALE, Sun Nov 22 (morning)
EARLS COURT, Sun Nov 22 (afternoon)
DOVERCOURT, Sun Nov 22 (evening)
EARLS COURT, Mon Nov 23
WINDSOR I, Sun Nov 29
TILLSONBURG, Mon Nov 30
NORWICH, Tues Dec 1
SIMCOE, Wed Dec 2
DUNNVILLE, Thurs Dec 3
WELLAND, Fri Dec 4
(*Mrs. Hay will not accompany)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

LISGAR STREET, Thurs Oct 29 (United Home League Rally, 2.30 p.m.)
EARLS COURT, Thurs Nov 26 (Home League Gathering)

COLONEL DALZIEL

(The Chief Secretary)

Charlottetown, Sat Sun Oct 25
Truro, Mon Oct 26
Sydney, Tues Oct 27
Corner Brook, Nfld., Wed Oct 28
Humbermouth, Thurs Oct 29
St. John's I, Sat Mon Nov 2
Belle Island, Tues Nov 3
Bido, Wed Nov 4
Bedford, Fri Nov 6
Bishop's Falls, Sat Nov 7
Grand Falls, Sun Nov 8

Colonel Adby (R.): Trenton, Thurs Oct 22; Cornwall, Fri 23; Montreal IV, Sat Sun 25; Guelph, Sat Oct 31 to Mon Nov 2; St. Catharines, Sat Mon 9; Kingston, Sat Mon 16
Colonel McAmmond: Dovercourt, Mon Nov 2; Hamilton I, Fri Nov 6; Peterboro, Sat Sun Nov 8; Riverdale, Fri Nov 13
Colonel and Mrs. Miller (R.): Trenton, Sat Sun Nov 1
Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: Toronto Temple, Sun Nov 8
Brigadier MacDonald: St. Catharines, Sun Oct 25; Hamilton II, Sun Nov 1
Brigadier Ritchie: Peterboro, Sat Sun Oct 25; Bedford Park, Wed 28; Campbellford, Sat 31
Major Ham: Brock Avenue, Sun Oct 25; Lisgar Street, Thurs 29
Major Owen: North Bay, Sat Sun Oct 25; Little Current, Sat 31
Major Fletcher: Oshawa, Sun Oct 26; Riverdale, Fri Nov 27
Staff-Captain Porter: Bedford Park, Sun Oct 25

NINTH OF WHERE WAVES THE ARMY FLAG*

Not only on the street-corner, to sound of martial music; nor swinging through broad thoroughfares, with happy song, and the echoing tread of a great host; but in out-of-the-way places, amongst people of differing necessities. Yet is the message always the same: "God is with us—There is Hope for all in Jesus!"



INTRODUCTION

In our previous instalment we have shown something of conditions in London's Dockland, and how Army Slum Officers aid the necessitous—mostly women. The coming of Adjutant Catharine Hine, her interest in Chinese people, her efforts to teach English to sailormen, what time she also spoke to them of Jesus, has also been referred to as a missionary work in London's East End.

A Chinese sailor, given an Army Flag by the "Little Teacher," returned to his native inland village, and that Flag, recognized by a rebel officer, who also had passed through the Adjutant's school, saved the villagers from death.

Overtaken by tuberculosis the Adjutant passed peacefully away from a cottage in the Weald of Kent. The coming of "The Big Brother" introduces the author himself, a Fleet Street Editor, into Slum Work. He engages in all manner of labors, as an assistant to the Officers, on at least one day per week, and tells many interesting stories regarding such work.

"Cleaning Up"

WORD was taken to the Officers in charge of an East End Post, that, in a court scheduled for demolition under a clearance scheme, there was a blind woman who was ill and apparently had no friends. She went to the court and found a room, roughly eight feet by six, containing only a bed and a small table. The woman, obviously very ill, was lying on a heap of old rags which it was not safe to touch; she was so dirty that it could not with certainty be said whether she was a white woman or a black; at a conservative estimate she had not been washed for six years. It seemed likely that unless she were speedily removed she would not live more than a few days.

This was the worst "cleaning up" that the Officers, experienced as they were, had ever known. The air was poisonous; made doubly so by a fire and window so dirt-encrusted that it could not be opened. The walls, even the table, were crawling; battalions of things unclean lurked behind the wall-paper. Blind for ten years and with her legs useless; deserted by the man who should have supported her, but had no use for her in her blindness and paralysis; preyed upon by a parasite of her own sex, who slept at nights in a corner of the room used as a coal-hole; the wretched woman had been suffered to remain in these surroundings and, actually to rot.

At a time when the district was plastered with warnings by reason of a severe epidemic of small-pox, it was seemingly nobody's business to deal with this plague-spot, more than to give notice that, in course of time,

the house would be demolished. No officer of health attempted to purify it, meanwhile. That work was left for girls to do. When they had carried their patient out into the yard and washed her—five buckets of hot, soda-strong water revealed her as a good-looking woman with a mass of pretty iron-gray hair—the Slum Officers burned her bed and table and removed her to their own Quarters.

Then they set about stripping the walls, showers of vermin dropping upon them as they did so. This done, the Ensign in command made a call upon certain of the powers that be, and profited by the Briton's right of free speech to an extent which surprised herself and brought a fumigating squad to the court inside half an hour.

"Mrs. Campbell," from that time forward, was adopted by the Slum Officers. They washed, papered and painted her room, bought her new clothes and bedding, successfully negotiated for an increase of her blind

pension, and obtained an invalid chair in which to wheel her to and from their Hall, a mile or more away. Hers was another heart to be "broken by love"; and before long her voice was raised in grateful testimony at the Post meetings. Then they approached the L.C.C. and begged for her a flat which she shared with the Captain's mother.

Standing in a corner of the sitting-room is a pair of crutches; they came to "Mrs. Campbell" in a fashion which most folk would regard as extraordinary. With the passing of the winter, she felt that something of her old bodily strength was returning.

"If only I could have some crutches," she said to the Captain one day. "I believe I could walk a bit." To the Captain it seemed the most natural thing in the world to suggest that they should "pray about it," and not a very surprising sequel that the crutches should be received within a week. One of The Army's Self-Denial collectors, a special friend of the Slum

Department, had been stopped and asked if she had any use for such things.

Among blind women generally, the Slum Department has been able to do a splendid work, owing to the big-hearted generosity of a wealthy man whose name has never once been divulged to the hundreds he has comforted. The tragedy of his own life helped him—as many a man, in God's inscrutable design, has been helped in similar circumstances—to realise the tragedy of others. He, when his mother lost her sight, was able, by the the possession of wealth, to alleviate her affliction in a number of ways.

But what of those who were blind and poor, blind and unloved, blind and helpless? The cheque which he quietly placed in the Colonel's hand has opened an Aladdin's cave for them. Radio sets and gramophones, warm clothes and eiderdowns, easy chairs and wheel-chairs have been sent up and down the country to bring light and aid into the lives of the people who walk in darkness.

The gospel which The Salvation Army preaches has been spoken of as the gospel of the "whosoever." But it is also the gospel of the "inasmuch."

(To be continued)

Among the Lepers of Cochin State SOUTHERN INDIA VENTURE MAKES PROGRESS

IN January, of this year, a new Leper Settlement at Ador was handed over to be managed by the Salvation Army. Major Bahadur (Dr. Noble) who had for some years used every endeavor to get some work started in this connection, had the joy of introducing the Agent to the Governor-General of Madras, to the Colony, on the opening day. That gentleman in his address, warmly complimented the State officials upon their foresight in handing over to The Salvation Army the management of their Asylum.

At that time, as could only be expected, the whole place was in a very raw state. The ground, comprising some 200 acres, appeared to be nothing but a wilderness. The buildings, splendidly built, were raw in their newness. The lepers, taken from an old camp which had for years been a terrible eyesore to the State, were not at all the kind of people to engender love and kindness at first sight.

Writing now, some six months later, this has been changed to a marked degree. Not that perfection has already been attained, but steps toward that state of Utopian bliss have been taken. The rains have brought nourishment—diligent canvassing of the inhabitants of Cochin and Ernakulam has been rewarded with gifts of croton bushes, trees, and flowers—so that the rawness of the land is being covered, and the wilderness bids fair to bloom as a garden. The buildings have been subjected to the human touch and a more home-like air prevails.

Leprosy has always been accompanied by extreme lassitude, but to what extent this is cause or effect it difficult to say. There is no question, however, that physical exercise, to the measure of their strength, and rightly directed, is of immense benefit to the lepers. They themselves have recognized this fact and work is now a definite part of their daily routine. The old spirit of inertia and torpidity is passing, and the people are finding

new life, and appetites, as a result of the more active lives they are leading.

A day-school and a night-school have been started—all inmates under a certain age are compelled to attend for so many hours a day. The night-school is thrown open to all who wish to attend, and there is always a good muster. Recently a sum of money was donated by a well-wisher, and gifts are being sent in toward founding a library and writing-room. Five or six daily papers have placed the Colony on their free list, and papers are sent both in the vernacular and English. Table and outside games have been introduced.

Here there is no need to emphasize the sorrow. Laughter and joy are chasing away soreness and depression, and the best is yet to come!

A Band is being formed, and great interest and keenness are being shown. Fifteen to twenty applicants for the learners' class have been registered.

When the inmates first arrived they were utterly ignorant of the mode of procedure—to chat, exchange betelnut, walk in and out, was quite the recognized method of attending a meeting. To sing and clap their hands was unthinkable! This is all changed now—the gong sounds, and the patients begin to gather from the different blocks into the central block. While awaiting the commencement of a meeting a chorus will be struck up with much fervor. When the leader arrives there is silence and attention: all are eager for the opening song and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Army choruses are now known by heart, and with broad smiles accompanying the invitation to clap, each and all join in this musical accompaniment to "I love Him better every day," "In my heart to-day, there's a melody." So the wonderful joy of Salvationism is permeating the place, bringing the true meaning of the love of Christ, and a gladness into religion that was unthought of heretofore.

"SHOUTS OF WAR"

Exciting Experiences of a South American Pioneer

THE passing of Lieut.-Colonel Bonnett recalls some exciting experiences he had when, in 1889, as a Captain, he left England to go to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where The Army commenced its South American work. On one occasion in those early South American days he narrowly escaped imprisonment as a breeder of sedition! It was during the great revolution of 1890 and Captain Bonnett was selling the "Grito de Guerra," the first South American counterpart of "The War Cry," printed in Spanish. Naturally enough, as no one knew anything at all about The Army and the country was in a state of upheaval, everybody who heard the young Officer talking about "shouts of war" became very excited, and it was not surprising, therefore, that a policeman should have noticed the foreigner and the commotion he was causing. When questioned, Captain Bonnett, with his scanty knowledge of Spanish, tried in vain to explain the meaning of the term "War Cry" in The Salvation Army sense. The policeman could not understand, and an article by Commissioner Railton, in which he said that everybody, from the President down to the youngest citizen, would have to account for the deeds done in the body, only served to make matters worse. "You go home," said the policeman, "before you get yourself into trouble." And Captain Bonnett did—but he had already sold out.

In spite of the valuable work the Colonel did as a pioneer Officer, and then as Territorial Commander in Argentina, his name will always be associated most with the neighboring republic of Chile, where he inaugurated The Army's work in 1909. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bonnett worked in Chile for nearly eleven years. They returned to England in 1920 and retired in 1921.

A heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens.

Full reports of the GREAT CONGRESS
will appear in next week's "War Cry"

*Under this heading we are giving a series of extracts from "God in the Slums," by Hugh Redwood. The book may be purchased from our Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont., in paper cover, 35 cents; cloth cover, 65 cents; postage 6 cents extra.

A Page For Our Homemakers

HEADACHE EXERCISES Methods of Getting Relief

H EADACHES arise from so many causes that some sufferers are inclined to think they have exhausted all means of removing the pain when they have tested a few, and they are rather inclined to give up trying and decide that they will wait until it has passed over.

But a few head exercises will quite often relieve a severe as well as a slight pain, and the hardened sufferer might well practice them. They are simple in movement, but the difficulty lies in doing them slowly enough. Quick movements would be disastrous, having a damaging effect, and the exercise repeated too often would be exhausting.

Sit with the head up, not strained, but loosely set upon the shoulders. Then with a movement so slow that at first it would puzzle the onlooker to know if the head is moving at all, bend forward until the chin rests upon the chest. Just as slowly raise it again until in the old position. Then move it quietly to the right side as far as possible, not so as to hurt the neck or strain it unduly, but as far as it can go with ease. At that point make a gentle bow on to the shoulder, raising the head slowly again, with the same care returning it to the original position. Repeat this movement, turning to the left shoulder.

A further exercise which should follow on is, whilst keeping the shoulders quite still, to bend the head very slowly to one side, then twist it round in as large a circle as can be made. Go round once, then just as slowly reverse the action.

After these exercises, if they are only done once each, a little time should be taken for rest. Slow and tedious though these exercises may seem, they will often remove congestion and set the blood in the head flowing naturally, and so removing the pain.

TASTY RECIPES

GRIDDLE CAKES AND OATMEAL COOKIES

During cold weather our bodies need heavier food so that those internal engines may be enabled to keep us warm. Here are two recipes for good old-fashioned dishes prepared in a new-fashioned way:

GRIDDLE CAKES

One cup special cake flour, sifted; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk; 1 teaspoon melted butter or other shortening.
Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour gradually, stirring constantly. Beat until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes twelve griddle cakes.

OATMEAL COOKIES

One and one-half cups special cake flour, sifted; 2 teaspoons baking powder; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; 1 teaspoon cloves; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or shortening; 1 cup sifted brown sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; $\frac{1}{2}$ cups oatmeal; one-third cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add egg. Add oatmeal and flour, alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Makes four dozen cookies.

Housekeeping in Other Lands

FURTHER ADVENTURES IN JAPAN

By MRS. MAJOR CLIMPSON

MY FIRST experience of a severe earthquake occurred when I was washing clothes. A sound as of thunder gradually approached the house from below and suddenly everything rocked like a ship in a storm. Dishes fell from shelves, shutters rattled and moved, and I was precipitated unceremoniously into the bathroom at the door of which I had been busy at work. When I picked myself up the "quake" was all over with few signs left, except a few broken dishes, although, as may be imagined, I was a trifle upset in more than the mere physical sense.

My chief concern was for the four-storied building in which my husband was at work. Had all gone well there? A Japanese man kindly telephoned for me and I was relieved to know that all was well, although that day the fine building was cracked down the middle of one of its walls, and only a few months later it was destroyed by the fire which followed the disaster of September, 1923.

What's in a Name?

In other lands some things look much like articles which have been bought at home, but closer inspection shows that there is a very marked difference. For instance, my husband and I saw, on a wayside stall, what appeared to be some lovely turnips. I have a weakness for this common English vegetable, and for a few coppers we secured a fine bunch. Prospects were bright for another touch of home at the morrow's festive board.

After I had put the dinner on to the table, an Officer's wife who lived

above came down to ask me what was the cause of an unpleasant odor which was permeating her rooms. Together we investigated, and on arrival at the gas-ring we found that our turnips turned out to be Japanese "dailson," a kind of radish which has a strong odor that at first greatly offends the nostrils of Westerners. When the first dislike is overcome, it is found that this vegetable adds piquancy, as well as nutriment, to certain dishes, but on this occasion, however, our "turnips" were unceremoniously evicted!

Caught in a Typhoon

I was out shopping one autumn when a typhoon suddenly burst upon the city. In a few minutes the street was a raging torrent. The water reached my waist and I held on to my purchases and my shoes as best I could. Two streams converged just where I stood, and it was with difficulty that I kept my feet. What a relief it was to get home safely and set about the meal, ready for the return from his Army duties of the "dana san"—the "lord and master"!

Spring cleaning is a great institution in the homeland, but it is more so in Japan, where every autumn and spring a policeman serves you with a notice to the effect that between certain specified dates your house must be thoroughly cleaned, all the furniture being put in the street, and the mats which constitute the flooring, taken up and beaten. All rubbish that may have accumulated below the house must also be properly disposed of.

What a time it is! The whole district is simultaneously on the same job, and policemen are ever on the watch seeing that everybody is carrying out the order. When it is finished an official tour of inspection takes place, and if you have satisfactorily completed the job a small label is affixed to the door lintel.

Official Proof

You can then, with due pride, count yourself as a good housewife with a clean home, for you have official proof of the fact for all to see.

The police are especially attentive to foreigners. They call round from time to time to make sure that all are well and that reasonable precautions against fire, disease, and sudden climatic changes are being taken. They sometimes know a little English and are pleased to be able to put their questions in the steady, stilted style of the beginner in a strange tongue.

On one occasion the policeman came when my husband was at home and he only knew the word for the lady of the house. He therefore greeted the householder with, "Good morning. Are you Mrs. Climpson?" to which my husband, not wishing to embarrass the visitor, could only answer, "Yes," and accept the usual string of inquiries.

We have come to the conclusion that the secret of happiness in strange lands is, as far as possible, to accommodate oneself to the ways



JAPANESE LIKE RICE

One of Them Tells You How to Cook it

Owing to the lateness of the rainy season in Japan last year the rice crop was very small. The result is that it is very dear and the poor are feeling the pinch severely. The missionaries observe, however, that even in these circumstances the poorest of Japanese still insist upon eating only the best of rice, rejecting second-grade grain entirely, even though it is the deliberate opinion of many who have investigated the question that second-grade rice mixed with wheat is not only a cheaper food but more nutritious. Vegetables added to the rice diet are undoubtedly an advantage to health as well as an economy in money, but the Japanese seem to care little for them, although such a very available vegetable as burdock root is said by the missionaries who have tried it to be decidedly toothsome.

A Japanese cook once told me how rice is cooked in his country, and I have never used any other method since, for it leaves each grain dry, well swelled, and delicious. Here is his recipe: Put one cup of rice into three cups of cold, salted water, and set it on the stove, where it will gradually come to the boil. When it boils, set it in a hotter place, and for five minutes let it boil furiously. Set it back again with an asbestos mat under it. The water will gradually steam away and leave it dry and well cooked.—J.G.

HOME LEAGUE SPIRITUAL MEETINGS

Toronto West Division

Brock Avenue—Mrs. Field-Major Campbell, Wed., Oct. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Lisgar Street—Home League Rally—Mrs. Colonel Attwell and Mrs. Major Ham, Thurs., Oct. 29, Council 2.30 p.m.
Public Meeting 7.45 p.m.
Long Branch—Mrs. Colonel Attwell and Ensign Pattenden, Wed., Oct. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Rowntree—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Wed., Oct. 28, 2.30 p.m.

Toronto East Division

Bedford Park—Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith, Thurs., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Danforth—Mrs. Field-Major Parsons (R.), Thurs., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Greenwood—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss and Mrs. Major Cameron (R.), Thurs., Oct. 29, 8.00 p.m.
Leaside—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Staff-Captain Snowdon, Tues., Oct. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Riverdale—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore (R.), Tues., Oct. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Tordmorden—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Thurs., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Yorkville—Mrs. Brigadier Hawkins, Thurs., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.

of the country, and in this way lessen the problems which are inseparable from housekeeping in other lands.



BISCUITS—HOT OR COLD

TREACLE SCONES

Sift together $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda and a pinch of salt; add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mixed spice and 1 dessertspoon sugar, then work 1 oz. butter into these ingredients. Finally mix 1 tablespoon treacle with sufficient butter-milk to form (when mixed with other ingredients) a soft dough. Knead all slightly and, after cutting into small shapes, bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes.

Let "The War Cry" visit your home weekly. Ask the first Salvationist you meet and it will be arranged. Quicker still, 'phone The Army Officer in your town



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
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mailed to any address in Canada for
twelve months, for the sum of \$2.50,
prepaid.

All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

WINTER CAMPAIGN, 1931-32

At every Corps throughout
Canada East and Newfoundland
a Winter Campaign will be
conducted on the "Vital Things
of The Army." The directions
given during the Congress
gatherings, and the printed in-
structions for individual Corps
programs, will operate in all
Corps from November 15th to
March 15th. Every Salvationist
is expected to co-operate

God save the people and ad-
vance The Army!

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Major:

Staff-Captain Fred Riches, Divisional
Commander for St. John Division.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Flora Morgan.
Lieutenant Annie E. Williams.

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Daisy Burden, to Windsor
Hospital.

Commandant and Mrs. Woolcott, Bona-
vista.

Commandant and Mrs. Abbott, Corner
Brook.

Commandant and Mrs. Oake, Humber-
mouth.

Commandant and Mrs. Keeping, Burlin.

Commandant and Mrs. Robbins, Bishop's
Falls.

Commandant and Mrs. Woodland, Grand
Falls.

Commandant C. Peach, Green's Harbor.

Commandant and Mrs. Cole, Bell Island.

Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, St.
John's I.

Commandant and Mrs. Sexton, Spring-
dale.

Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary, Wesley-
ville.

Commandant I. Burry, Hare Bay.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ryan, Carbonear.

Adjutant M. Payne, Channel.

Adjutant and Mrs. Eason, Deer Lake.

Adjutant and Mrs. Elliott, Fortune.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hewitt, Grand Bank.

Adjutant and Mrs. Legge, King's Point.

Ensign May Little, Bonavista.

Ensign A. Boutcher, Britannia.

Ensign J. Snow, Clareville.

Ensign L. Kennedy, Lewisporte.

Ensign and Mrs. Rideout, Gambo.

Ensign and Mrs. Yates, Garnish.

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, Botwood.

Ensign A. Buffett, Point Leamington.

Ensign S. Goulding, Little Heart's Base.

Ensign A. Churchill, Englee.

Ensign and Mrs. Jones, St. John's II.

Ensign and Mrs. Porter, Lushes Bight.

Ensign and Mrs. Winsor, Pilley's Island.

Ensign and Mr. Wight, Triton.

Ensign and Mrs. Brown, Triton.

Ensign and Mrs. Ford, Change Islands.

Ensign N. Oake, Bridgeport.

Ensign Julia Scadding, to Aged Men's
Home.

Captain and Mrs. Flight, Greenspond.

Captain and Mrs. Batten, Long Pond.

Captain and Mrs. Barnes, Musgravetown.

Captain M. Dalley, Comfort Cove.

Captain and Mrs. Rideout, Catalina.

Captain G. Noble, Exploits.

Captain C. Stickland, Bay Roberts.

Captain B. Evans, Carbonear.

Captain L. Gosse, Channel.

The GREAT CONGRESS

LAST MINUTE NOTES ABOUT THE TERRITORIAL ANNUAL

AS THIS issue comes off the press
Congress delegates will be as-
sembling from all points of the com-
pass for the Forty-ninth Annual Con-
gress in the Territory.

The streets of the Queen City will
be colored with yellow, red and blue
during the next few days, and Toron-
tonians will be meeting the familiar
uniform wherever they turn.

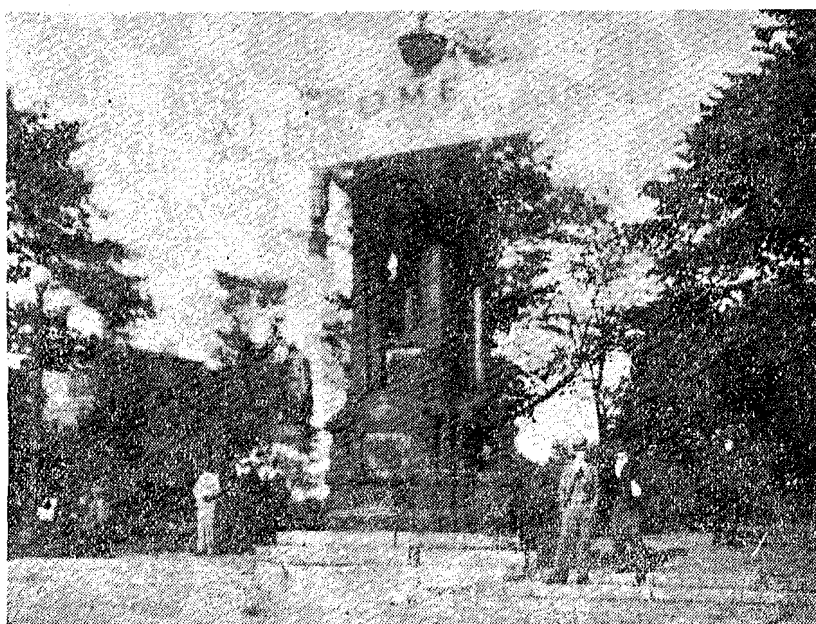
The very word "Congress" calls to
the mind many pictures—not the
least being the crowded sidewalk in
front of Territorial Headquarters dur-
ing the memorable days! That spot
is a rendezvous, where old friends
meet and recount the experiences of
the past year! Aged veterans and
new-fledged Lieutenants rub shoul-
ders in a common fellowship on the
sidewalk of Albert Street.

The seven hundred Officer-delegates

Army platforms, he having acted in
similar capacity on several previous
occasions. He will be supported by
a platform of Army friends.

A constant bustle has pervaded the
Young People's Department in recent
days, and proceeded from that heart-
centre to all parts of the city of
Toronto. What with the disinterring
and rehabilitation of kaleidoscopic
costumes, the oversight of transpor-
tation of diminutive juveniles to a
common centre, from all quarters of
the city, and arrangement of prac-
tices, the department's task has been
no light one. We imagine that the
Officers and workers in the various
Corps will hail Saturday night with
a sigh of relief! And there's no doubt
but they'll find ample compensation
for unstinted services.

Our musical comrades are all tuned
up for the Saturday event, and



St. John welcomes the Congress Leaders and Delegates. The streamer,
which was hung in a prominent thoroughfare, read, "Welcome to
Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, Staff and Delegates"

will be marching from the Armories
on Friday evening to the Massey Hall
for the Welcome meeting—a stirring
sight.

Open-air meetings at which all the
Officers will be present, will take
place on Sunday morning at 10
o'clock, in downtown Toronto. Vari-
ous city Bands will be on duty at the
several stands.

The Right Honorable Arthur
Meighen, K.C., who presides over the
Commissioner's Sunday afternoon lec-
ture, is by no means a stranger to

promise to give a good account of
themselves. What a house of music
the Massey will be!

For the final public event—the
Solemn Assembly—on Monday, an
order of service has been prepared,
copies of which will be available for
the entire congregation.

Details of all the Congress events
will be seen elsewhere in this
issue. Pray for the Congress. May
it be a time of mighty spiritual in-
fluence, the impulse of which will be
felt throughout the entire Territory.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

ON SUNDAY last the Chief
Secretary, supported by Briga-
dier Macdonald, was a welcome
visitor to Hamilton IV. This aggres-
sive Corps, in the centre of a popu-
lous and growing section of the Am-
bitious City, is under the leadership
of Ensign and Mrs. Jolly.

The comrades gave the Colonel a
characteristically hearty welcome
and all sections of the Corps co-
operated magnificently to make the
day a success.

The Colonel's forceful Scriptural
messages came as a direct challenge
to Salvationist and sinner alike.

In the afternoon a happy period of
varied interest was spent. The Col-
onel's intensely interesting storyettes,
calculated to inspire, and encourage,
were interspersed with items from

the Corps' musical combinations.

At night, with the Citadel crowd-
ed to the doors, the Colonel conducted
a really stirring Salvation attack.
Conviction was evident, and results
amply indicated the activity of the
Holy Spirit in the gathering.

Following the prayer-meeting, in
which there were two seekers, Sol-
diers gladly remained whilst the Col-
onel spoke to them on topics of vital
interest to Salvation fighters. This
after-event was provocative of much
fruitful thought.

After this the Colonel was whisked
by motor to a Hamilton radio sta-
tion, where he addressed a large un-
seen audience. The No. IV Songster
Brigade supplied several Thanks-
giving items on this half-hour Army
broadcast.

INTERESTING CHANGES

Four Divisions are Affected by Latest Re-arrangement of Appointments

The Commissioner has decided
upon the following changes of ap-
pointments affecting four Divisional
Commanders:

Brigadier Tilley will proceed from
Halifax Division to Hamilton Division;
Major Owen from North Bay to Hal-
fax; Staff-Captain Wilson from Syd-
ney to North Bay, and Brigadier
Macdonald, now of Hamilton, will go
into honorable retirement.

Let us pray that God's blessing
may attend these changes and that
a particularly gracious portion may
fall upon Brigadier and Mrs. Mac-
donald.

The changes will take effect as
from Thursday, November 5th.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

Mrs. Commandant Miller, of Mont-
real, has been awarded a star to her
Long Service Badge. This comrade
has completed thirty-five years of
faithful service. Staff - Captain
Bourne, of Hamilton, has been admit-
ted to the Long Service Order, hav-
ing served for twenty-five years as
an Officer in the ranks of The Army.

The first two Corps in the London
Division to report a smashed Harvest
Festival Target were Goderich and
St. Thomas. Each Corps made a
record success.

The Barrie Corps Officers are En-
sign and Mrs. Barfoot, and not En-
sign and Mrs. McMillan, as errone-
ously stated in a Barrie report in
last week's "War Cry."

Mrs. Field-Major McRae (R) has
assumed responsibilities for the To-
ronto League of Mercy. Her first
monthly meeting was held with the
members last Monday.

(Continued from column 1)

Captain and Mrs. Reader, St. Anthony.
Captain Pearl Rose, Hickman's Harbor.
Captain C. Brooks, Jackson's Cove.
Captain D. Gilliard, Little Bay Islands.
Captain F. Parsons, Pilley's Island.
Captain S. Barrow, Cottle's Island.
Captain E. Mosher, Horwood.
Captain L. Bridger, Twillingate.
Captain F. Winsor, Carmanville.
Captain and Mrs. D. Goulding, Doting
Cove.
Captain D. Batten, Charlottetown.
Captain W. Oakley, Greenspond.
Captain A. Moulton, Special Work.
Captain B. Mercer, College, St. John's
Captain C. Thompson, Hampden.
Captain P. Rideout, Flat Island.
Captain M. Stevens, Harbor Grace.
Captain L. Peters, Gambo.
Captain and Mrs. Bowering, Hant's
Harbor.
Lieutenant M. Hopkins, Seal Cove.
Lieutenant J. Crocker, Little Heart's
Base.
Lieutenant H. Winsor, Charleston.
Lieutenant Uriah Piercey, Black Island.
Lieutenant M. Dawe, Cottle's Cove.
Lieutenant O. Peach, Lewisporte.
Lieutenant N. Bishop, Special Work.
Lieutenant B. Sturge, Peter's Arm.
Lieutenant S. Moore, Brighton.
Lieutenant M. Rogers, Doting Cove.
Lieutenant B. Cull, Little Wards Harbor.
Lieutenant G. Pilgrim, Bridgeport.
Lieutenant G. Ralph, Herring Neck.
Lieutenant E. Weir, Horwood.
Lieutenant I. Prior, Moreton's Harbor.
Lieutenant A. Brown, Carmanville.
Lieutenant V. Dawe, Harry's Harbor.
Lieutenant H. Legge, Grand Bank.
Lieutenant G. Hillyard, Special Work.
Lieutenant G. Hillyard, Special Work.
Lieutenant D. Miller, Special Work.
Lieutenant S. Murray, Creston.
Pro-Lieutenant Esther B. Cooper, Hare
Bay.
Pro-Lieutenant Lucinda Hancock, Birchy
Bay.
Pro-Lieutenant Linda Johnson, Salt
Pond.
Pro-Lieutenant Willis Watts, Leading
Ticks.
Pro-Lieutenant May Guy, Gooseberry
Island.
Pro-Lieutenant Amelia Pretty, Harbor
Grace.
Pro-Lieutenant Lizzie Butt, Peter's Arm.
Pro-Lieutenant Hilda Piercey, Kingwell.
Pro-Lieutenant Susie Carter, Wellington.
Pro-Lieutenant Ross Cole, Pamish Cove.
Pro-Lieutenant Selma Somerton, Heart's
Delight.
Pro-Lieutenant Lillian Moulton, to Pal-
merston.
Pro-Lieutenant Louie Taylor, to Gan-
aque.
Pro-Lieutenant Robert White, to Uk-
bridge.
Pro-Lieutenant Phepe Bolton, to Training
Garrison.
Pro-Lieutenant Daisy MacMillan, to
Wlarton (pro tem).
Pro-Lieutenant Thomas McDowell, to
Tilsonburg (pro tem).

(Continued at foot of column 4)

NOV. 1931 THE WINTER CAMPAIGN MAR. 1932

A GREAT AND UNIQUE EFFORT ON THE ARMY'S SEVEN GREAT ESSENTIALS

SOUL-SAVING
ATTENDANCES
Y.P. ATTENDANCE

PERSONAL FIGHTING

CARTRIDGES
LITERATURE
SOLDIER-MAKING

A CALL FROM THE COMMISSIONER

THE WINTER CAMPAIGNS of the past must have provided, as well as recorded, a splendid outlet for consecrated and affectionate service for God and souls and The Army's well-being.

Thousands of Salvationists, of all ranks, throughout this Territory, are fervent in their love for Jesus Christ, devotedly attached to the great ideals of The Army, and have shown for years that they love the souls of men. In this respect I rejoice to believe that the Commanding Officers of our Corps, while well seconded by our Lieutenants, are splendidly aided by the Census Locals. Hundreds of the latter are indeed amongst the finest of our Salvationists, and their light and love and example are felt throughout the Territory. Praise God for this!

Now in this Campaign I am calling on the Commanding Officers to feel and to shoulder the burden of Individual Responsibility, and to resolve on a program worthy of the great profession we make, and equally worthy of The Army's victories of former days.

AN INDIVIDUAL TARGET WILL BE FIXED BY EVERY COMMANDING OFFICER

Instead of the Divisional Commander, or Territorial Headquarters fixing the scope of work, variety of effort, and Target figure, the Commanding Officer will,

after conferring with his Census Locals, resolve on the Target, and will forward the same to the Divisional Commander on the forms provided. On the supposition that every Corps will thus be provided with an ideal effort suited to each town and district, and believing that the burden of souls, and the will to progress, will be evident on the part of all concerned, the Divisional Commander will accept such program.

Every Corps will operate a Campaign embracing at least the Seven Central and Essential Features of our Work, although it is quite expected additional aspects of Local Need, or phases of work lying on the heart of the Commanding Officer, will be attempted.

In particular I call upon all Salvationists to rally to the help of the Commanding Officer, and to see that in their Corps there is

UNITY OF PURPOSE AND ENTHUSIASTIC WARFARE.

Where a Corps is united to draw more people to the meetings, where a Corps is zealous for souls and ceaseless in prayer for them, where a Corps is proud of The Army's record, and anxious to perpetuate, in increasing strength, the workers of The Army, there will surely be a big try to get new Soldiers. Where a Corps is unselfish, grasping the individual responsibility, there will, if at all possible, be an increase in the Cartridges. And where the Corps is

awake to the need for attractive, well-managed work for the Young, there will surely be plans to attract, teach, and save the children. Where the Corps believes in the glorious aims and objects of The Army none will be idlers, but all will be workers, and where the Corps gives the thought due to this matter, it will see that it is necessary to push and spread the literature of The Army better than ever.

But none of these objects, so dear to the heart of our Founder, so precious in the memory of our veterans, so blessed to the saints in Glory, who formerly sought for them while in our ranks down here, so attractive to our young and devoted people, whose hearts are aflame to work together with Jesus, and most of all so

HARMONIOUS WITH THE WILL OF GOD,

can be secured without great preparation of heart, constant prayer, earnest Bible reading, consecration of time and talent, and persistent seeking after the souls of men, women, and children.

I appeal to every Salvationist. I appeal to you as I see the approach of our Canadian Army Jubilee, and the fitting offering we should be making to God at such a time. Will you, my comrade, rally to the great Corps effort during this Winter, and will you begin now? Do so for Jesus Christ's sake, and God will bless and honor you!

**JAMES HAY,
Commissioner.**

COMMISSIONER A. GIFFORD, gave his life in service. Long before he heard the call to Officership in The Army, in fact, even before he became a Salvationist at all, he had an ideal for which to work, and found his satisfaction in living for others.

As the eldest of a fatherless family he felt it his responsibility to do something to help his widowed mother and support the home. Moved with such love and devotion he set out from Scotland upon what at the time must have been a tremendous adventure for an eighteen-year-old boy. He migrated to America in search of wealth with which to relieve his mother of her anxieties.

Shortly after his arrival, however, he was attracted to The Army, and while he remained as devoted as ever to his mother, his subsequent conversion changed his plans. Applying the same spirit of aggression and enterprise to the work of soul-seeking that had characterized his efforts in other directions, he quickly gained distinction until, for the last eleven years, he held the responsible office of Territorial Commander for the Western (U.S.A.) Territory, a command extending from north to south, 1,600 miles, and including eleven western States and the Hawaiian Islands.

Describing the beginning of his Army career the Commissioner once said:

"I became converted in an Army meeting in 1884, and straightway enlisted as a Soldier. To be a Salvationist in the United States in those

Gave His Life in Service

Commissioner Gifford Lays Down The Sword

days when The Army was so little understood, much maligned and persecuted, was vastly different from what it is to-day. Our semi-firemen's uniforms comprised leather helmets, coats with big brass buttons, and red guernseys with yellow letters back and front, and sometimes down each sleeve. My first guernsey reached nearly to my knees, and with my red bushy hair, a match for my guernsey, I was a target for many a jest."

The Commissioner was appointed to a Corps as a Lieutenant with no previous training. He had left school at an early age and, with very little love for serious reading, felt himself to be very poorly equipped for so important a work, but he was called to

service and the need was too great to wait for education and training.

"Keep your eye on a young fellow over there named Adam Gifford. He's destined to be a leader," the Founder once remarked upon his return from a campaign in the United States of America, and the Commissioner fulfilled those expectations.

In those far-off days Corps were small, and the position of Halls, often most unsuitable, while money and sympathy were frequently most scarce. The Commissioner once recalled how he and his Lieutenant lived for days on potatoes and water, their Quarters were in an unhealthy cellar, their clothing was worn threadbare, their shoes had lost their

soles, but the young Officers' consecration remained complete and their confidence in God unshaken.

After assisting and having charge of a number of Corps, the Adjutant was ordered to take charge of the Colorado Division. This was followed by Divisional Commands, including Northern Michigan, East Pennsylvania, the Southern Division, Southern Michigan, the Northern Pacific Division, and the Middle West Division at Minneapolis.

The Atlantic Coast Chief Division followed, with Headquarters in Philadelphia. There the famous "drum case" kept one hundred policemen busy. The Mayor avowed he would stop Open-air meetings and drum-beatings, and every night a drummer was arrested. The fight continued for seven weeks, during which time fifty-five Salvationists were arrested and twenty-one drums confiscated, but the Salvationists won a great victory, which had its influence from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Several years of the Commissioner's life were spent at the National Headquarters in charge of the Central Province. This was followed by twelve years' command of the New England Province, with Headquarters at Boston, Mass.

All through his career the Commissioner showed himself to be a man of prayer and courage. The spirit of early enterprise which made him adventure forth out of love for his mother made him afterwards dare great things for God.

(Continued on page 12)

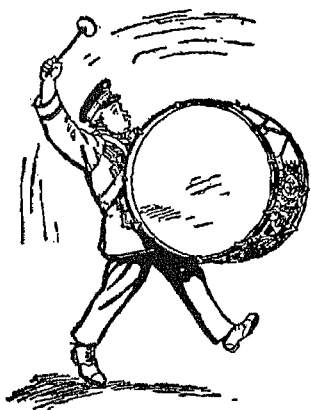
Learn this New Chorus: It will be used during the Congress

By ADJUTANT S. E. COX



MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

Our MUSICAL SALVATIONISTS



A Songster-Leader writes on some

Essentials of Effecting Singing

HERE are many ways in which a Songster Brigade is closely related to a Band. For instance, to be really effective, and this must be our aim, the Brigade must be well balanced. By this we mean that each part must be so represented that when singing together there is a good blend and an equal volume from each of the separate parts.

The attack and release of chords must also be well attended to. In fact, Brigades should be trained to be as clear in their delivery as the best of Bands.

Tunefulness is, of course, an absolute essential. The untunefulness noticed in young Brigades and often, too, in the older Brigades, can very often be traced to the indefinite way in which the notes are produced. Always aim at hitting the note true and avoid the lazy habit of sliding from one note to the other. Whatever the interval between one note and the next, always finish the one before attempting to produce the other. Let clearness be your aim, trying always to imitate the organ in this respect, and this will do much to minimize the unpleasant fault of singing out of tune.

In order to make the Brigade really effective and a pleasure to listen to, we must give the words first place, and learn to pronounce and articulate them clearly.

Be very careful to pronounce the vowels correctly. This will not only assist in the correct pronunciation of the words, but will greatly add to the tone of the singing.

Great attention must be paid to all punctuation marks. Often the message of the song is absolutely lost

because this all-important point is not attended to. Have you ever received a letter which you had difficulty in understanding because the writer had omitted to put in the punctuation marks? Sometimes our songs become quite as meaningless because we ignore these important little marks. Do not be afraid to sing a short statement in one phrase if the punctuation mark demands it; likewise the long sentence.

It is necessary also that expression receives due attention. The pointed signs may possibly suit the first verse; but when it comes to the following verses, study the words and give them the expression they call for. If only singers could be relied upon to do this, no need would arise for composers to write these signs in vocal music.

I believe I am correct in saying that expression marks are fairly modern in their use, and were not used at all in the days of the old masters. Of course, any departures from the indicated signs must always and only come from the conductor; otherwise chaos will result.

There is one feature in some of our songs which might, if more attentively handled, be made more effective, and that is where the word or sentence is repeated several times. If the sentence be one of proclamation, see that each repetition is made more determinedly each time; if it be a passionate note, increase the passion as you repeat it; if it be announcing a great truth, see that you make the truth of the statement plainer and more assuredly each time it is repeated. Care in these particulars will increase a Brigade's effectiveness.

BAND AND BRIGADE NOTES

As these notes are being written the Congress is just round the corner. The musical combinations participating in the various gatherings are tuning up and getting final instructions and injunctions from their leaders.

As announced last week, the musical participants in the Saturday night event are the Bands of Dovercourt, Earls court, Toronto Temple and West Toronto. The Earls court Brigade will also be heard, and a special welcome will be given to the London Octet Party, a vocal aggregation which has a good record for service and ability.

The tromboneers are to have special prominence on this occasion, for we are promised an item by the massed trombones of the solo Bands, under Major Beer's leadership.

Congress visitors will also have the opportunity of hearing other Toronto Bands and Brigades during the Congress events; the various combinations on duty during the week-end being as follows:

Friday night, Riverdale and East Toronto Bands; Sunday morning, Toronto Temple Band; Sunday afternoon, Earls court Band; Sunday night, Dovercourt Band at the Massey Hall, and West Toronto Band at the Imperial Theatre. The London I Octet Party will also be heard during the meetings on Sunday. At the Solemn Assembly on Monday, the Temple and West Toronto Bands, and the Danforth, Dovercourt and Riverdale Songsters will be present.

Earls court Band is commencing its Winter series of "M.S.A.M.S."—which being interpreted means "Monthly Sunday Afternoon Musical Services," on Sunday, November 1st. These will be continued throughout the Winter on the first Sunday of every month.

The annual Festival of Music and Song which has been held for so many years now at Dovercourt during Congress week is to take place on Thursday, October 22nd. The Chief Secretary is presiding. A delightful evening is promised.

As the Montreal Citadel Band steamed through Belleville station on the way to Toronto at 5 a.m., they were greeted by the strains of "Christians Awake," played by the Belleville Bandsmen. They must be early risers down Belleville way! Anyway, it was a very nice gesture on the part of Belleville.

(Continued from foot of column 1) our correspondent) especially the Saturday night services where splendid crowds gather around and our own people, especially the Bandsmen, show their interest by their fine attendance, and their taking part in singing and testifying.—M. Bice.

COME BACK TO WYCHWOOD

FOR

THE OLD BOY'S REUNION

Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st and 2nd

DOVERCOURT'S BIG NIGHT

THURSDAY, OCT. 22nd, at 8 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

will preside

Congress visitors, who regularly remain in Toronto for this annual Dovercourt event, are assured of a thrilling evening.

TWO HOURS OF JUBILATION

BELLEVILLE BAND VISITS NORTH TORONTO

Captain Slatter Presides

The visit of the Belleville Band to North Toronto was an unqualified success. On arriving on Saturday, supper was partaken of by Bandsmen of both the home and the visiting Bands—a happy affair at which a cordial welcome was extended the visitors by Brigadier Ritchie. The Open-air on Yonge Street and a march to the Davisville Auditorium followed. An excellent program was given here, presided over by Captain John Slatter, of the 48th Highland Regiment. The Captain expressed himself as being delighted with the general performance of the Band, as well as the vocal quartet offerings and the individual items.

Capacity audiences were present on Sunday and the Bandsmen put forth every effort to make the day a success from every standpoint. Strenuous effort was expended in regard to Open-air fighting; no less than nine Open-air were engaged in, and a considerable number of people thus reached with the Salvation message.

Ensign Arthur Calvert, the Officer commanding Belleville, who accompanied the Band, led helpful meetings.

At the close of the day the feelings of the visitors and visited were expressed by Brigadier Calvert, Bandmaster Wardle and others. The unanimous opinion expressed was that considerable impetus had been given the local Corps by the visit of this useful combination from the East. Thanks were cordially expressed to Mrs. Myers, who with Mrs. Brigadier Calvert and members of the Home League, kindly provided refreshments; also to the friends who graciously entertained the visitors in their homes.

OSHAWA CHANGES

Affecting Musical Sections

Several changes have recently been made among the Band and Songster Brigade locals at Oshawa.

For the past nine months Bandmaster Graves (R) has given excellent service in leading the Band, but has anxiously awaited the appointing of a permanent Bandmaster. Bandsman David Owen has now been appointed to the position, with Bandsman Gentry as Deputy, Bandsman J. Badley as Sergeant, and Bandsman Burke, Jr., as Secretary.

Songster-Leader Coull, who has had the care of the Songsters for twelve years, has had to seek pastures new owing to his employment and has settled in Montreal. The Corps was sorry to lose him; he was not only an able Songster-Leader, but a faithful Bandsman and Soldier. Bandsman Gentry has filled the vacancy and become Songster-Leader. Bandsman H. Price, a product of the Young People's Band, has been appointed Young People's Band-Leader, taking the place of Brother Gentry, who has done splendid work with the young musicians.

Great interest is shown in the Open-air meetings at Oshawa (adds

(Continued in column 4)



[Photo by D. Ottaway]
Brock Avenue (Toronto) Songster Brigade (Songster-Leader F. Brown).
Adjutant and Mrs. Barker are the Corps Officers

TORONTO TEMPLE BRIGADE AT HAMILTON V

On Sunday last, the Toronto Temple Songsters visited Hamilton V, and conducted special meetings under the leadership of Songster Leader Jacques. During the day the Brigade took part in seven Open-air. Adjutant Robinson gave a very helpful address in the Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon a festival was rendered, a large crowd showing their keen appreciation.

Among the items were cornet solos by Bandsman B. Young, vocal solos by Sisters Grey and Dowding, and monologues by Captain Squarebriggs and Songster E. Jennings. Sister Mrs. Knaap, mother of Ensign Knaap, gave a touching testimony to God's goodness to her, showing how a way had

been opened up to enable her to send her last remaining child, Cadet Margary Knaap, to the Training Garrison. Songsters Mrs. Fairbank and Payne gave recitations.

Previous to the evening service the Songsters visited a branch of the Hamilton General Hospital and sang in three of the wards. Bandsman Fred Lewis, a Toronto Temple Bandsman, who has been in hospital in Hamilton for a long time, was present and testified to God's goodness to him.

Further items of music and song were given at the close of the meeting, bringing to a close a splendid series of meetings which proved of much blessing and help.—A.P.

Digest Of Current Events

CANADIANA

IN 1930 British Columbia produced the largest catch of salmon in its history with a pack of 2,221,819 cases, surpassing the previous record of 1926 by 156,629 cases. Shipments of canned salmon in July, the first month of the 1931 shipping year, made up the large total of 44,393 cases. This compares with 19,267 cases exported in July last year. Great Britain took the bulk of the cargoes.

The annual movement of Annapolis Valley apples to the British and European markets started on August 31st with the despatch of 25,000 barrels in three vessels. A new market for Canadian apples has been opened up in France.

The production of tantalum, a metal believed by experts to be superior to tungsten for use in the manufacture of electric light bulbs, may take place in Ontario. Recent exploration work in Renfrew County has revealed the presence of columbite in considerable quantities. Columbite and its twin mineral, tantalite, are the sources of tantalum and columbium in varying quantities. The columbite of the Renfrew district has been analyzed and found to contain sixteen per cent. of tantalum.

Further development of the export Canadian cattle trade was announced the other day. Arrangements have been completed to ship 10,000 head of cattle to France within the next ten months. As far as is known, this is the first such shipment in seventy years.

According to Sir Alexander Gibb, the noted British authority on harbors, the Port of Montreal has the most efficient grain-handling facilities of any port in the world. The port's record in grain-handling is 4,000,000 bushels in twenty-four hours.

The 89th volume of Lovell's Montreal Directory, now in preparation, shows a population of 1,293,092 in Greater Montreal, and of 1,127,949 in the city proper.

Canada's exports of butter have passed the 100,000 box mark. Up to August 15th they totalled 88,359 boxes, including shipments to the West Indies and to Newfoundland, and the following week's exports to Great Britain alone were 11,845 boxes. There are 56 pounds to the box, which means the shipment of 5,600,000 pounds outside the Dominion.

WONDERFUL SALT MINE

Wieliczka, Poland, possesses the most remarkable salt mine in the world. It is seven stories deep and contains sixty-five miles of passages and many ponds, museums, chapels, dancing salons and chambers, all carved from solid salt.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.—William Pitt.

GANDHI—THE "GREAT SOUL"

A man whose name will, without doubt, be emblazoned vividly on the pages of World History

THE press of the whole world has been ringing with the name of Gandhi during the past few weeks. All know him as the Hindu Leader in India's struggle for self-government, and as the chief representative of India's Hindu millions at the Indian Round Table Conference in London; but not all are acquainted with the facts of his life, or have a correct appreciation of his ideals.

His full name is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. The word Mahatma is really a title which his people have bestowed upon him, signifying "Great Soul."

He was born in 1869, in Western India. At the age of nineteen he sailed for England to study law, and was declared a barrister in June, 1891.

Following his return to India there came a call to defend a number of his countrymen then domiciled in South Africa. It was whilst in Africa that he found the ruling principles of his life's work. He organized opposition to despotism among his fellow countrymen in South Africa, outlining three rules of procedure: non-co-operation with a society that denied them full freedom; non-violence, even though suffering should be borne; and "soul-force"—that is, they should help their oppressors should they ever be in need.

When Gandhi returned to India he was already a national hero, and thousands flocked to his leadership. His aim was to apply and develop amongst his own people the laws of life which became luminous to him during the years he spent as champion of the outcasts in Africa. Some three hundred miles north of Bombay he established what he termed "Ashram." This was a social and religious group, upon which he imposed certain ethical, economical

and political rules of life. Truth, non-violence, self-restraint, buying from home markets, opposition to the preservation of that social crime—the Untouchable caste; every man a worker: these were the principles underlying his system.

The Ashram has a definite link with present-day Indian developments. As one writer has pointed out: "From this Ashram a revolution has been precipitated, which, however inept and mistaken in some of its applications, has had as its guiding motive the spirit of gentleness and goodness."

"The idealist frequently fails because he does not see clearly in what manner and degree his ideals can be applied to some immediate situation. Gandhi has, at times, found himself confronted by a grim and dreadful Frankenstein of his own creation, whose operations he has no power to control and from whose outrages his whole being rose up in protest. But ideas, once uttered, are not defeated even by their mistaken devotees."

And Gandhi has certainly given India an "idea." In this fateful year of India's history it is well to recall that Gandhi has so profound a respect for the British character. "The Englishman," he writes, "never respects you unless you stand up to him. He is afraid of nothing except his own conscience. He does not like to be rebuked for wrong-doing, at first, but he will think over it and it will get hold of him and hurt him till he does something to put it right."

Let us pray that the British Government, and those men who represent India's teeming millions may be guided aright in their momentous deliberations and decisions.



Delegates to the Indian Round Table Conference, which is now being held in London, England. In the centre is Gandhi, on his left the Indian poetess, Mrs. Naidu, and on the right the Prime Minister of Bhavnagar

The Second "Five-Year Plan"

A POTENT PEOPLE WITH A VITAL DEFICIENCY

WHEN Russia launched her first "Five-Year Plan" in 1927 there were many who viewed it as a hare-brained experiment, destined to prove as impractical as many another "Utopian" scheme. To-day, the whole world is viewing with amazement what is claimed to have turned out to be a remarkably successful venture.

And now comes word of another "Five-Year Plan" to succeed the present one, commencing in 1933. In this an attempt will be made to solve a number of the serious economic problems which still face the Soviet Union.

Among the more important proposals, as outlined by "The Bank for Russia Trade Review," are those for the development of agriculture.

The area under cultivation is to be increased by the end of the second plan to five hundred million acres, of which 122 millions will be under state, and the remainder under collective farms. It is intended to double the productivity of the cultivated area by the use of fertilizers and modern implements.

Considerable attention is to be de-

voted under the new plan to the solution of the dairy-farming problem, and it is proposed to treble the production of milk and to double the output of meat. The plan also provides for doubling the production of cotton and increasing the output of sugar two and a-half times.

Provision is being made for the erection of a network of hydro-electric power stations for the exploitation of the huge water resources in Central Asia, and elsewhere.

The coal and metal industries will be enlarged, copper production increased, and the chemical resources further developed. The production of chemicals has made rapid advance throughout the years since the war, the increase to date being estimated at more than 300 per cent.

One cannot help but wonder what the upshot of such a tremendous materialistic development will be, especially as it is not balanced by any advance in spirituality. It is indeed lamentable that such a vital factor as spirituality is being ignored by the rulers of this people.

MILK FROM TREES

And It Won't Turn Sour!

A STARTLING experiment is being carried out at an important French laboratory, says a despatch from Paris, in which it is expected to extract milk from trees.

Several living trees of the family "brosium galactodendron" were brought to France from South America and work has been started to acclimatize them to northern European conditions.

The trees, when punctured, will provide a sweet fluid like milk. It does not turn sour and laboratory tests showed it is richer than cow's milk in phosphates and sugar. It looks and tastes much like the real product and is produced at 65 per cent. the cost of ordinary cream.

WISE MEN SPEAK

No man ever became extremely wicked all at once.—Juvenal.

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne.

Second thoughts are ever wiser.—Euripides.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

**SISTERS MRS. J. COOZE and
MRS. R. MOORAY,**
Hare Bay

In one week two of our comrades have been called Home. The first to answer the Call was Sister Mrs. James Cooze. Although laid aside for a few months, she always cherished the thought of getting better and being again with her family, but God ordered it otherwise. After telling her family that all was well and that she was going Home to be with Jesus, her spirit took its flight.

On Wednesday the chariot again lowered and Sister Mrs. Ross Moory went into the presence of God. During her illness she was never known to murmur but just waited for the Call. Although very weak as she neared the end, she could join in the singing and rejoiced in the thought that she was going Home. She had no fear. The sting of death had been taken away and after wishing her friends good-bye and telling them to meet her in Heaven, her spirit winged its flight to the Mansions Above.

May God comfort the bereaved of both families.—Mrs. S. Collins.

SISTER MRS. WELLS,
Hare Bay

The Death Angel has visited our Corps for the third time in recent days and taken one of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. S. Wells, to be with Jesus. Our Sister had been the Corps Treasurer for a number of years, and filled the position nobly. Many Officers will remember her kind hospitality; her home was always open to preachers of the Word of every denomination. Truly it can be said of her that she was "A mother in Israel." She was ever ready to help in the welfare of the Corps as well as of the community.

In the passing of Sister Mrs. Wells, The Army has lost a good friend and a valuable Soldier. For the past two years she had been laid aside, but was always cheerful. The many friends who visited her always found her with a smile.

When the end came all was well. She lived for Heaven. Almost her last words spoken in public were: "If you never hear my voice again, tell the people I have gone to Heaven."

She was laid to rest with full Army honors. A large number of Soldiers and friends gathered to pay their last respects to our dear sister. May God comfort the bereaved husband and son.—Mrs. S. V. Collins.

SISTER MRS. A. DOWNTON,
Grand Falls

A valiant Soldier has been lost in the passing away of Publication-Sergeant Mrs. Alford Downton. Although she had not been well for the past few months, our comrade continued her work at the Corps until obliged to rest. She was visited daily by her comrades of the Corps during the last few weeks of her life. She rejoiced in the knowledge that Jesus was her Saviour.

Our Sister was a member of the Home League, being always interested in its activities. She also worked in the Young People's Corps, and it was her chief delight to talk to the boys and girls about the Saviour of the world.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Marsh. A large crowd of Salvationists and friends were present, a number of comrades making reference to her God-fearing life. May God sustain the bereaved in their hour of sorrow.—H.G.T.

AFTER THE CONGRESS

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

See the Commissioner's Call on page 9

CAMPAIGNING by LAND and SEA

Twillingate and Campbellton Districts visited by Newfoundland's Commander

BRIGADIER BURTON and Staff-Captain Cornick recently spent three weeks in the Twillingate and Campbellton Districts. This was the Divisional Commander's first visit to this part of the country. Twillingate (Adjutant and Mrs. Porter), where the party spent the first week-end, and where The Army commenced operations forty years ago, is still regarded as the metropolis of the North. The Brigadier received a warm welcome in the Saturday night meeting. On Sunday there were splendid attendances, and one soul surrendered to God.

Monday morning found the Campaigners on board the little motor boat, with Adjutant Porter as skipper bound for Herring Neck.

A Stormy Journey

Here, despite the stormy weather, a full house greeted the visitors. After the Brigadier's introduction, a testimony meeting was in full swing, and an earnest Salvation appeal made. In the Prayer-meeting two souls surrendered.

The next day the party left for Change Islands. After fighting the elements for about five hours, and encountering heavy seas and torrents of rain, the little boat was headed back to Herring Neck, but no sooner had a landing been made than the storm ceased. The party left again, and the little boat was seen gliding through the long narrow tickle which separates the Change Islands. Mr. Roberts, the merchant of this thriving little settlement, was the first to hoist his flag announcing the coming of the party. Ensign and Mrs. Ford have just been appointed to this Corps, and we predict for them a useful time among these sturdy fisher folk. A good congregation was in evidence, and one young woman claimed pardon.

At Horwood the party was greeted by Captain Mosher and Lieutenant Weir. Horwood can boast of a splendid Corps. The Citadel has just been completed and a new school erected. The Hall was filled long before the hour for service. The Soldiers here are filled with the spirit, and one has not long to wait for an "Amen" or "Hallelujah." In the meeting held here two souls knelt at the Mercy-seat. A splendid passage was made the next day to Carter's Cove. Long before the little settlement was reached, the party could see The Army Flag waving above The Army Hall. Carter's Cove is a small settlement where Lieutenant Carter, the mate of the little boat, is the Corps Officer. Already the Lieutenant has spent a term here, and is back for his second. The little Hall was gorged with people, many of whom had come from little surrounding settlements. A lively meeting was soon in progress and when the invitation was given in the Prayer-meeting, a dear old lady came from the back of the Hall and knelt at the Mercy-seat.

In Splendid Spirits

Friday evening found the party at Bridgeporte, (Ensign Oake). A splendid spirit was in evidence in the meeting and one soul found Salvation.

The week-end was spent at Moreton's Harbour (Commandant and Mrs. Anthony). When the party arrived they found the Commandant and his wife jubilant over the arrival of a baby girl in their home. On Saturday a goodly number walked more than a mile to the Hall. Staff-Captain Cornick, who is a native of Moreton's Harbour, introduced the Brigadier, and a happy and useful time was spent. The Sunday services were well attended. One soul found pardon.

Monday was spent at Cottle's Island, (Captain Susie Barrow). A good meeting was held, and much interest shown.

The little Hall at Black Island was almost full. The folks enjoyed to the full the Brigadier's words.

At Exploits (Captain Noble) another full Hall greeted the visitors, and a stimulating meeting took place.

An important feature of the service at Birch Bay was the dedication of a little child by the Brigadier.

The party had a stormy crossing to Comfort Cove, the next place of call; Comfort Cove is a splendid little Corps, under the leadership of Captain Dalley and Candidate Evans. At night a splendid crowd attended the helpful service.



Captain and Mrs. Goulding, of
Doting Cove

The next morning, Saturday, the party set off to Campbellton, the District Headquarters, for the week-end. But the wind blew too hard to round Comfort Head, and so the boat was headed for Loon Bay, where the party landed and started to walk a distance of four miles to their destination. The folks here were certain the boat could not negotiate the Bay in the storm that raged, and were surprised, but jubilant when the visitors walked into their little town. A full Hall greeted the party at night. Sunday's meetings were full of blessing.

Shouts of Joy

A splendid work is being done here among the Young People under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rideout. In the night meeting eight souls found deliverance at the Mercy-seat. What shouts of joy! The Soldiers worked like trojans. None were more pleased than Ensign and Mrs. Pike, the Corps Officers. The meeting closed at 11.30 p.m.

On Monday morning the Divisional Commander visited one or two of the old veteran Soldiers of this Corps—Brother Basil Brett, the father of Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornick, who has been confined to his home for the past eight months, and Brother Edward Rideout, who has also been laid aside for some time. Staff-Captain Cornick also dedicated the infant son of his brother-in-law in this settlement.

Monday night found the visitors at Salt Pond (Lieutenant Johnson and Candidate Kearley), where a cheering and helpful meeting took place.

On to Stanhope the next morning. At present there is no Officer stationed in this little settlement, but Ensign Kennedy, of Lewisporte, who is looking after the welfare of the people here, had made arrangements for the meeting; a splendid crowd greeted the visitors, and a very inspiring time was spent here. All were blessed.

Wednesday night, at Lewisporte, where a splendid work is being carried on by Ensign Kennedy and Lieutenant Peach, a service full of help and blessing took place.

From thence back to the Hub with many happy memories of the three weeks' strenuous tour.

THEY LEAD THE WAY

Corps Taking 200 and More "War Cry" Weekly

HALIFAX I (Staff-Captain and Mrs. Earle)	850
MONTREAL I (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)	700
OTTAWA I (Ensign and Mrs. Mundy)	500
MONCTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt)	400
WINDSOR I (Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)	350
ST. JOHN I (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)	350
TIMMINS (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)	330
SHERBROOKE (Ensign and Mrs. Hempstead)	325
ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)	310
PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle)	300
HAMILTON IV (Ensign and Mrs. Jolly)	300
HAMILTON I (Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bourne)	300
FREDERICTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)	290
SYDNEY (Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell)	285
MONTREAL IV (Captain and Mrs. Lorimer)	275
SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)	270
WINDSOR II (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington)	250
LONDON I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)	250
KINGSTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Rawlins)	250
GLACE BAY (Commandant and Mrs. Woolcott)	235
BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)	235
HAMILTON III (Ensign and Mrs. Barr)	230
CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)	225
ST. STEPHEN (Commandant and Mrs. Sanford)	225
WINDSOR III (Ensign and Mrs. Hobbins)	225
ST. CATHARINES (Ensign and Mrs. Hart)	225
VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)	220
OTTAWA III (Adjutant and Mrs. Waters)	210
ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)	210
NEW GLASGOW (Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton)	205
NORTH BAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson)	205
WOODSTOCK, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton)	200
LIPINCOTT (Ensign and Mrs. Howlett)	200
RIVERDALE (Captain and Mrs. Piffrey)	200
ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Abbott)	200
TRURO (Commandant and Mrs. Davis)	200
HALIFAX II (Commandant and Mrs. Cavendar)	200
GALT (Ensign and Mrs. J. Wood)	200
MONTREAL II (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)	200

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR SERVICE

(Continued from page 9)

Although the last year has been marked by some suffering, the Commissioner continued the active leadership of his command. In recent weeks he took part in the annual Conference which Commander Evangeline Booth conducts with U.S.A. Territorial Leaders, and the latest American editions of "The War Cry" show the campaigns the Commissioner proposed to conduct to the end of October. The Commissioner was a fighting warrior who loved the Salvation battle-field and whose campaigns were legion.

It would appear that his final public campaign was the welcome to San Francisco on the Sunday before his Home Call of the new Session of Cadets at the splendid Training College, the erection of which, so far as bricks and mortar are concerned, was one of the crowning achievements of his noteworthy career.

His has been a life of service, and now he has been rewarded.

A PAGE FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

What we Look For We Usually Find

Hints for Voice Culture

Watchfulness Is Needed

THERE is nothing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels. One must start in youth, and be on watch night and day, and at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. It is often in youth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and it sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye; it is a light that sings as well as shines.—Elihu Burritt.

One that hath a pleasant voice.—Ezek. 33:32.

Open-Air Aids

7—Books

SOMEONE has remarked to the effect that genius is as much shown in selection as in invention. We would that all young folk possessed something of the "genius of selection" in the realm of books. The printing press has ushered into being an entirely new era, and today books and magazines of every type are available to the poorest of us.

Such a flood of literature brings its own peril; a grave peril before which too many young men and women have succumbed. It is the peril of indiscriminate reading. We read trash—useless literature—perhaps even harmful literature—when we should be spending the precious moments at our disposal in the pursuit of thought-provoking and ennobling works. We have forgotten Ruskin's exclamation, "Do you know, if you read this, you cannot read that!"

Let us resolve that we will no longer clutter our minds with rubbish, but that we will exercise care and thought in the selection of our books.

Broadly speaking, books can be made to serve two ends in the public speaker's life.

Their greatest mission is that of provoking thought. A book that does not stir the mind to activity, that fails to arouse, questions, or give ideas which can be developed, is not worth reading.

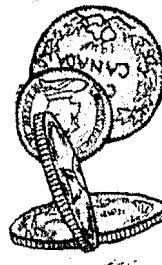
Just here lies a danger, however. (Continued in column 3)

OUR OPEN FORUM

A column on this page will be open for the presentation and discussion of matters that have a bearing on the life of young people. Questions may be asked; personal problems dealt with; the story of conversion given; a written testimony or the account of an adventure in Christian warfare—in fact, letters will be welcomed concerning the hundred and one things that have to do with the youth of to-day. We invite the young folk in their 'teens and early twenties to write, care of the Editor, "The War Cry" (Open Forum), 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

THIS week "The Open Forum" received an interesting letter from "B.T." of the Parliament Street (Toronto) Corps. "B.T." has discovered the value of solitude and concentration. "There is one thing I like to do," he says, "and that is get away for a few moments from the noise and bustle about me, and concentrate. When we are alone it somehow helps us to think more deeply." That is quite true. As Emerson has pointed out, very often when one is alone, shut away from influences that would distract, one's thoughts are the noblest and highest. It is in the matter

THE RING of a TRUE COIN



IT WAS a winter's morning, when eighteen inches of snow lay on the ground. A gentleman found a five-year-old boy with a toy shovel, digging away for all he was worth.

"What are you doing, my little fellow?" he asked.

"Cleaning off the pavement."

"But how in the world do you expect to get all this snow away?"

"By keeping at it," chirped the plucky youngster.

That's the ring of a true coin! "Keeping at it," will conquer nine-tenths of our difficulties.

Robert Browning, one of the greatest poets of all time, wrote these words:

"For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave,
The black minute's at end,
And the elements rage, the fiend voices that rave,
Shall dwindle, shall blend,
Shall change, shall become first a peace, then a joy,
Then a light."

"Keeping at it," with faith strong, determination undiminished, vision unbleared, changes night to day, defeat to victory, futility to worthwhileness.

Paul was undoubtedly thinking something like this when he wrote his triumphant valedictory, just before his martyrdom, to the young man Timothy. "I have fought a good fight," he wrote, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." What a wonderful testimony to the glory of simply "keeping on!"

Once we know we can't step back we receive added daring and determination
The "Retreat-must-never-be-thought-of" Spirit is a glorious ally!

BURNING HIS BOATS BEHIND HIM

IN A BOOK of missionary adventure and conquest among the wild natives of the Paraguayan Chaco in South America, the writer has an early chapter on Burning His Boats.

At first he visited the natives from a river base. With a few Red Indians as guides he managed to penetrate into their country, making his way from village to village. "All that was necessary (he says) was an utter indifference to personal danger, together with a capacity to endure fatigue, exposure, and often hunger

and thirst." The little word *all* is somewhat significant.

But those visits were not from his point of view satisfactory. His work was not merely that of an explorer; his object was to study the people, to win their friendship and confidence, and to establish himself as one of themselves. It was admittedly a difficult task. Most people would have said it was impossible, hopeless, even, to attempt to reclaim those inhabitants from their savagery.

To secure such results as he wanted our author felt that the only way was to "burn his boats," as we say, to cut himself off from touch with civilization and trust himself entirely to the mood and temper of the Red Indians. It may not have been a prudent thing to do, but he decided that it was worth the risk. He had no furniture. His bed was the floor of his hut; his table a pigskin stretched tightly over four palm

posts. There were insect pests and rheumatism and fever, hardships enough to show that missionaries are not carpet knights.

In the end came victory. There is now a place of worship in those wilds, with industrial, educational, and medical enterprises going on. But the victory was made possible only because the boats were burned behind him.

Wherever a place of worship has been planted in the wilds such is the spirit that carried through the task. All the great pioneers of the wilds had that retreat-must-not-be-thought-of spirit. It is a potent source of strength. To know that you have cut off your retreat will often add the touch of daring and determination that overcomes difficulty and even achieves the impossible. When we must we can. Once the coward in us knows that there is no stepping back he ceases from troubling.

(Continued from column 1)

It is very unwise to take material you have discovered hidden away in a book and present it to your auditors without having first digested it, that is, made it fully your own by much thought—unless, of course, you attribute what you are saying to the author in question.

In the second place, books provide splendid illustrative material; how often have we heard stories from "God in the Slums," related from public platforms in recent months, and with powerful effect! Such material

Are You a Coward?

Here is a Valuable Rule

ARE you a coward in the difficulties of life? Here is a good rule to test yourself by and see.

When you meet with an unpleasant situation, how does it make you feel? Does it make you want to run away and get out of it, or do you at once begin to think of what you can do to make it happier and better for all? If it makes you want to run away, then you had better look to your courage, for a brave spirit is never a deserter.

When something unpleasant happens and you feel that you have been unjustly treated, do you lay all the blame on other people, or do you at once stop and begin to think wherein you yourself may have been at fault in bringing about the unhappy relations? If you lay all the blame on others, then you need to look to your courage, for a brave spirit is never a shirker.

When you meet with a difficulty that must be overcome before you can advance in any direction except

BOYS AND GIRLS — DON'T MISS THE RALLY DAY "YOUNG SOLDIER." IT'S A TREAT!

backward, do you feel very sorry for yourself, or do you begin to plan at once a way out of the trouble? If you find yourself indulging in self-pity, then truly you should look to your courage for a brave spirit is never a whiner.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Not, for to-morrow and its needs I pray, but keep me, guide me, hold me for to-day.

The best means of keeping near to God is secret prayer. Here the battle is won or lost.—Payson.

can be of inestimable service in both open-air and indoor efforts.

"What kind of books should I read?"

(To be continued)

TEN FIND SALVATION

Cadets' First Week-End

PARLIAMENT STREET (Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Topolie)—On Sunday we welcomed the new brigade of Cadets. In the morning Ensign Dunkley brought a heart-searching message. The afternoon meeting was led by the Cadets.

The Sunday night Open-air drew large crowds. Some followed to the inside meeting. Staff-Captain Bracey gave the message, and ten came forward to the Mercy-seat.—M.T.M.T.

BORROWED CHAIRS

NIAGARA FALLS II (Captain Bryant, Lieutenant Watt)—Our services on a recent Sunday were conducted by Adjutant Russell, of Woodstock, and Ensign and Mrs. Russell, of India. Much blessing was received, and so great was the crowd at night that chairs had to be borrowed. There were two seekers.

Our Harvest Thanksgiving services were the means of great blessing to all and again we rejoiced as two young people sought the Lord.

Last Sunday we worshipped for the first time in our new Hall, and record crowds were in attendance.

In the Holiness meeting one person came forward for Sanctification, and at night there was much conviction.

BANDSMAN WELCOMED

PERTH (Captain Rumford, Lieutenant Barwick)—We have recently welcomed into our midst Bandsman Ralph Cummings, from Montreal, who, with his brother, is proving a great asset to the Corps.

Our Harvest Festival services were held on Sunday, a good number being present.—Dee Bee.

BAND'S VISIT ENJOYED

DUNNVILLE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Ball)—Harvest Festival Target smashed! The Altar service exceeded our expectations, and produce sale was a success.

One seeker returned to the Fold in the Altar service. The following Sunday the St. Catharine's Band was with us. They went to Cayuga in the afternoon for Open-air meetings. Adjutant Hart accompanied the Band. The Sunday evening service was held in the armories, and one man got saved. The Band was enjoyed by many, and much blessing was brought by its visit.—J. Harris.

SALVATION FIGHTING

MONTREAL CITADEL (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)—During the past week two found Salvation at the week-night services. On Saturday night, the Songster Brigade, under Songster-Leader A. MacMillan, gave a program of song to an appreciative audience.

The services on Sunday were conducted by a well-tried veteran, Colonel Hargrave (R). The Colonel clearly demonstrated that he had plenty of Salvation fighting left, and his messages throughout the day were very helpful indeed. A pleasing feature of the Holiness service was the dedication of the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. H. Howland, by the Colonel.

An appropriately arranged program was given by the Young People in the afternoon. A larger crowd than usual attended this service. Young People's Sergeant-Major Tackaberry has an energetic group of workers.

A splendid crowd gathered at the Open-air service preceding the Salvation meeting. The Senior Altar service was impressive and materially helped toward the Corps' Harvest Festival target. A young person made her way to the Mercy-seat, just as the Benediction was to be pronounced.

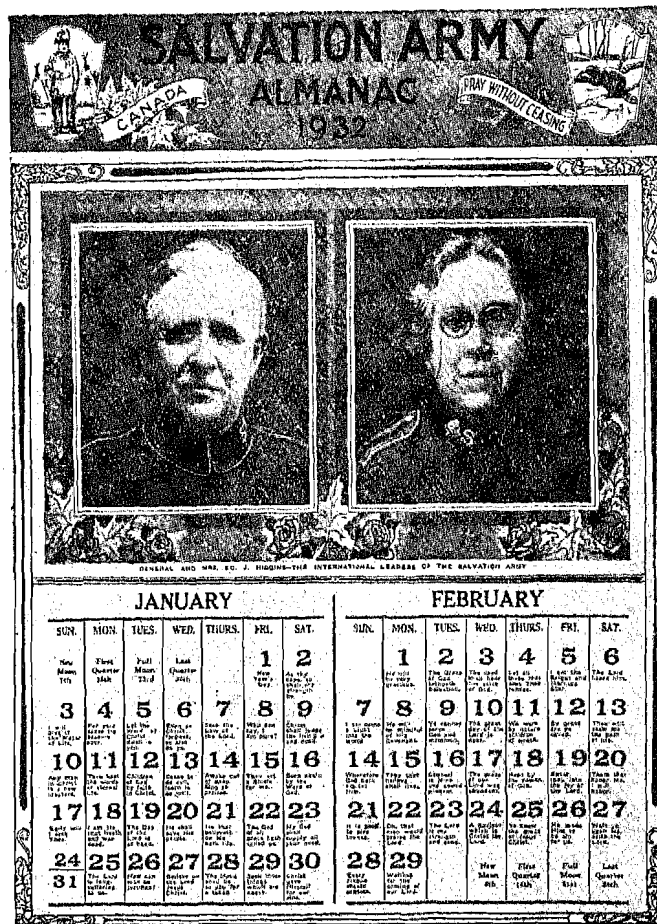
Among the recent newcomers we have been pleased to welcome to the Corps are Captain Gordon, who has been transferred to the Divisional Office, and Bandsman Coulle, from Oshawa, who is taking his stand in the Band here.—F. J. Knights.

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SALVATION ARMY ALMANAC for 1932

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Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

BROMFIELD, George — Born, 1886; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes; dark complexion. Was a farm laborer. Left England some years ago. Last heard from 1920. Relatives anxious for news.

PHILLIPS, Michael — Age 37; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Native of Galway. Carpenter by trade.

LAUPICHLER, Curt — Nationality, German. Electrician (electrical contractor); age 28. Immigrated to Canada.

WILCOX, Grant — Home in Tillsonburg, Ont. Went to Antigonish, Nova Scotia and Glasgow, N.S. Parents anxious.

CARLSSON, Carl Oskar — Born at Selluass, Dalma, August 11th, 1883. Ruddy complexion; dark hair and eyes. Last heard of in 1929.



COOMBER, Syd. ney — Age 15; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Place of birth, Toronto. Missing one month.

CHEESEMAN, Edward — Has not been heard from for some time. Married; born in North Africa, 1886; height 5 ft 7 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; ruddy complexion. Tailor's cutter by profession.

MORRIS, Joseph Cowell — Age 37; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; red hair; brown eyes; fair complexion; place of birth, Jarroon-Tyne, England. Coal dust mark on left cheek. Last heard of seven years ago. Left Leaside with race horses, went to Denenshire, at Windsor, Ont., May, 1924.

WOOTEN Mrs. Ellen, nee Ellen Elizabeth Risley. Thought to be in Ottawa, Ont. Father anxiously enquires.

MORRISON, Myrtle May. Last heard of in Ottawa, in 1920. Was overseas as a nurse, and came back to Ottawa with the 12th Field Ambulance. Mother has passed away. Brother, Frank Silvester, extremely anxious to locate.

SPILLER, Alfred George — Age 40; weight 143 lbs.; medium brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Scar on left cheek. Butcher by trade.

McPHERSON, John Francis, often called Jack. Married. Age 46; height 6 ft.; weight 160 lbs.; black hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Place of birth, England.

WEBER, Arthur, born in Switzerland, 1908; left Switzerland three years ago. Friends anxious for news.

ALLEN, James William — Age 37; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dark hair; dark brown eyes; sallow complexion. Birthplace, Heckmondwyke, England. Occupation, spinner at mill.

TUDER, Lachance — Age 34 Born in Montreal. Parents both dead. Father's name, Armenegelle, Lachance. Mother's name, Aurelle Bois. Trade, shoemaker. Last heard of in Montreal. Brother enquires.

SORENSEN, Eivn Anker Tholstrup — Born, Vintersley Park, Hadsten (Galter Sogn), Denmark, 31.12.1905. Tall; fair; blue eyes. Farmer. Last heard of June 30th, 1929. Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON, William James — Age 44; height 6 ft. 6 ins.; light brown hair; fresh complexion. Farmer and lumberman.

WAY, Edward — Came to Canada about six years ago. Last heard of working on farms in Paris and Owen Sound. Friends enquire.

HUMPHRIES, William — Age 39; tall; thick set; dark brown hair; married; last heard from Woodstock, N.B. Friends enquire.

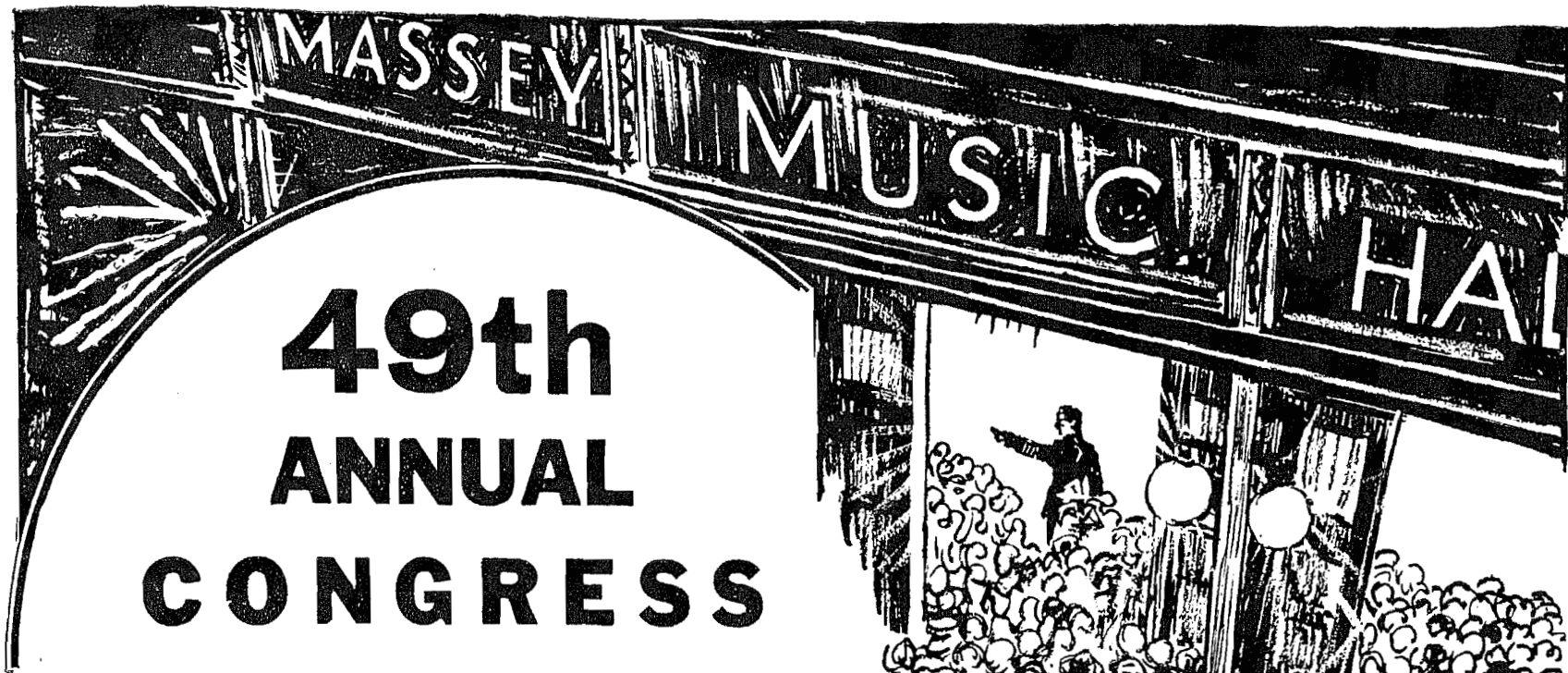
CASS, George William — Sometimes called Bill; height 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; age 17 years.

KNUT, Birkland — Born in Norway; age 47; gray hair; blue eyes. Trade, building master.

PAULSEN, Harold — Parents names, Marthine and Paul Hansen; birthplace, Oslo, Norway. Age 36 years; height, average; blonde hair; blue eyes. Son enquiring.

SAMUELS, Sydney — Age 21; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown hair; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; place of birth, Toronto. Mother anxious for him to return home.

You Must Not Miss This
At DOVERCOURT
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION
ANNUAL SALE OF WORK
Tuesday, October 27, at 7.45 p.m.



49th ANNUAL CONGRESS

COME TO THE GREAT PUBLIC FINALE
THE

SOLEMN ASSEMBLY

MASSEY HALL, OCT. 19th at 8 p.m.

ALL SEATED BY 7.45 p.m.

Conducted by

Commissioner James Hay

The Main Object of the Assembly is to Offer
Prayer for the People, to make Confession
of Sin, and to Renew Covenants
For Sanctified Service

THE SPIRITUAL CONDITION OF CANADA CALLS FOR A GREAT AWAKENING

FORTY-NINTH TERRITORIAL CONGRESS HELD IN TORONTO

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Friday, October 16th to Wednesday, October 21st

UNDER THE COMMAND OF

COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY, O.B.E.

SUPPORTED BY

MRS HAY, COLONEL and MRS. DALZIEL,
and Territorial and Divisional Staffs

SEVEN HUNDRED OFFICERS OF THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY WILL BE PRESENT

CONGRESS GATHERINGS in MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th, at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC WELCOME TO DELEGATES

A Great Family Night

SAT. OCTOBER 17th,
at 7.30 p.m.

**Festival of Music and
Young People's Activities**

FOUR BANDS, WITH SONGSTERS,
MALE OCTETTE PARTY, LIFE-
SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS,
200 CHILDREN'S VOICES

An Attractive Programme
Admission 50c. and 25c.

SUNDAY

ALL DAY

in the

MASSEY HALL
THE COMMISSIONER

Commanding

10.45 a.m.

Holiness Meeting

7.00 p.m.

**Public Salvation
Meeting**

Don't Miss the Lecture

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
at 3 p.m.

by the

COMMISSIONER

on

**"The Rise and Progress of
The Salvation Army"**

**The Right Honorable
ARTHUR MEIGHEN, K.C.**
will preside

Overflow Meeting in the Imperial Theatre at 7 p.m., conducted by THE CHIEF SECRETARY

See

MONDAY, ——— OCTOBER 19th ——— 8 P.M.
GREAT PUBLIC SOLEMN ASSEMBLY

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See

page 15

A United Home League Meeting will be conducted in THE TEMPLE, Albert Street, on
**MONDAY, at 2.30 p.m. by MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY, supported by Mrs. Colonel Dalziel,
and Mrs. Colonel Attwell**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20th and 21st (Hygeia Auditorium, Elm St.) Officers' Councils
Admission Free to all Public Meetings, except on Saturday Night

COME IN CROWDS TO THE MASSEY HALL

Salvationists and Friends should Earnestly Pray for an Outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon these Gatherings, and Rally in Force
MAKE THE MEETINGS WELL-KNOWN AMONG YOUR FRIENDS AND IN THE CITY AND DISTRICT!